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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

League Offers Ethiopian Plan

Italy Hails War Anniversary

Il Duce Bids Youth Be Lions

Congress Sees More Pressure

Laval Denies Date With Hitler

Britain Declines to Dictate

THE League Council ends a week of hard work in the hope that it has found a formula which prevents an Italo-Ethiopian war. This brings relief, for Geneva has felt that such a war, if it starts, will occupy Italy fully for three or four years and that meanwhile Austria will pass under Germany's influence. Britain, through Anthony Eden, has fought persistently for League action that could stave off warfare. Premier Mussolini has remained adamant to many proposals put up to him by Baron Aloisi by telephone, but the final proposal appears to be acceptable. Under it a committee of four would review the whole problem under the Italo-Ethiopian treaty. If no settlement is reached by September the League would again take up the case—And in the meantime everybody's precious face is saved.

* * *

As Geneva acts Italy celebrates the twentieth anniversary of its entrance into the World War on the side of the Allies. King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini stand before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and present battle flags to 16 regiments just constituted to take the place of six divisions sent to the Ethiopian border. "Italy is now ready for any trial," Il Duce declares. "We will consider carefully before arriving at a decision, but when a decision is reached—Italy will go forward without any turning back."

* * *

Italy's celebration sees 500,000 of its boys and girls between 8 and 22 participating in uniform. They are "rookies" being promoted to new classes and but part of the 4,379,288 Italian youth under strict military discipline. To these youngsters in whom the military spirit is being inculcated in their schools, at their play, with every breath, who are being fired with dreams of martial glory and martial conquest, Mussolini delivers a message scrawled by an Italian World War soldier on a wall—"It is better to live one day as a lion than 100 days as a lamb."

* * *

Mussolini tells Italy's children, "These words are gospel for us." A century from now the world will probably still be feeling the effect of these words as given with a military flavor to young Italy as its life's motto. But supposing there should arise a Mussolini big enough to fire youth with such words and with a peaceful implication! The world does indeed need a generation that will prefer to live one day as a lion rather than 100 days as a lamb; not as a lion seeking to overmaster for pride's sake and to devour, but as a lion strong enough and brave enough to cope with fear, jealousy, hatred and the crazy sense of lack that have deformed these times—The world needs a lion of righteousness to lead and drive it back to the things it knows it can and should do.

* * *

Congress sees failure of the remarkable political pressure set upon it by the bonus advocates and a threat of more pressure by organized labor. The Senate kills the hope of backers of the Patman bonus bill by sustaining the President's veto 40-54 after the House had overwhelmingly overridden it. Five new bonus bills are prepared, but observers believe the terrific political force has spent itself for this session. Meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor in Madison Square Garden, New York, pledges avalanches of votes against Congressmen or judges who oppose NRA's extension for two years, the Wagner disputes bill or the Black 30-hour week bill—When, Congress probably wonders, will it be allowed to vote its own conscience once more?

* * *

Geneva gets Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, to set at rest a rumor that he is about to confer with Reichsführer Hitler on a better understanding between France and Germany. M. Laval denies the rumor of an appointment, which has been current ever since he talked with Gen. Wilhelm Göring in Warsaw. "No question at the moment of such a visit," he says; "yet an understanding is necessary because peace requires that understandings shall not be made alone with one's friends." But the diplomat must not overlook an alluring possibility—When real understandings are arrived at friendships are likely to follow.

* * *

The British Parliament rejects West Australia's petition to secede from the Australian Commonwealth. The rejection is on the grounds that under the "Statute of Westminster 1931" Britain will not intervene in the affairs of any overseas Dominion. Western Australia is told to work out its destiny with Canberra, the Australian capital. But if both Australia and West Australia asked the British Parliament to help with a solution the case would be different—Britain proves that when it conferred full independence upon its self-governing states it meant what it said.

Boy Bookkeeper Beats 'Hard Times' on Farm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Nashville, Tenn.

ONE way to beat hard times on the farm is to keep books, according to Wanza Pendergrass, son and right-hand man of Andrew Pendergrass, who owns and runs a 154-acre farm in one of Tennessee's mountain counties.

Wanza, who is 15, recently was awarded first place in a state farm accounting contest open to 4-H Club members. He has kept a complete account of the business on his father's farm for three years. He used the Tennessee extension service book, which calls for a complete inventory at the start and close of the year, receipts and expenditures, and a balance sheet of profit and loss.

Little to Meet Tweddell For Amateur Crown

Semifinal Victory Brings Him to Verge of New British Golf Feat

ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA, Eng., May 24 (AP)—William Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco tonight stood on the threshold of doing what no other American ever has done and which only two Britons have accomplished in 50 years—winning the British amateur golf championship two consecutive years.

The husky, 24-year-old Pacific Coast shotmaker, who won the title in his first bid for it a year ago at Prestwick and also holds the American Amateur championship, qualified today for the 36-hole final tomorrow when he will be matched against Dr. William Tweddell, British winner of the crown in 1927.

In the quarterfinals this morning the defending champion made short shift of George L. Q. Henriques, the 42-year-old stock broker who had been the sensation of the early rounds, winning by the lop-sided score of 6 and 4. This afternoon Little put out Robert Sweeny, Jr., formerly of New York and a resident of London for many years, 3 and 2.

Tweddell scored two noteworthy victories in advancing to the final. His first victim of the day's play was Eric Fiddian, a former runner-up for the crown, who fell by the score of 1 up, and this afternoon he accounted for the 44-year-old British Walker cup player, Tony Torrance, 2 and 1.

Senate Defeat Of Bonus Ends Inflation Fear

President Unyielding in Stand Against Cash Payment Plan

New Bills Offered

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 24—Victorious in withstanding the full shock of "pressure politics" in behalf of the bonus, the Administration maintained today that there is no chance of enactment of a measure calling for full and immediate cash payment at this session of Congress.

At the same time, it was agreed on all sides among pro and anti-bonus supporters alike, that the Senate's vote yesterday sustaining the President's emphatic bonus veto, 40 to 54, by nine more than the necessary two-thirds majority, ends the possibility of inflationary legislation at this session.

New Plans Drafted

Bonus advocates sought to reform and encourage their defeated forces today for a new test of strength which is certain to come soon on one of the five new bonus bills introduced on the heels of the defeated Patman greenback measure. They pointed out that they hold a large majority both in House and Senate, and insist that it is only a matter of time before the cash payment obtains the necessary two-thirds to override the veto.

On the other hand, President Roosevelt, who saw leaders today, presented an unyielding and uncompromising front in keeping with his veto message which he presented to Congress in person. The original Harrison bonus compromise bill based on the present value of adjusted service certificates might be signed by the President, it was said, but the White House attitude was one of "take it or leave it" on that basis.

Threats From Sponsors

Threats and fulminations from bonus advocates filled the air, including exhortations by James E. Van Zandt, commander in chief of the Veterans or Foreign Wars for a "renewal of the fight," proposals for a new bonus march on Washington, and preparations in the Senate to tack the bonus on the pending naval appropriations bill as a rider, but as the actual figures of yesterday's vote sank in, the Administration's confidence rose. For the moment, at least, they believe the threat of a $2,000,000,000 bonus bill is out of the way.

This was borne out in part by the decision of Senator Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri not to press his bonus rider in connection with the naval appropriation bill, which

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A. F. of L. Threatens Strike To Gain Its Bill of Rights; Plans Pressure in Elections

Green's Summons to Defense of Social Security Acclaimed at Rally—Swope Places Reform Ahead of Recovery—Court a Barrier?

Right and left wings of labor clashed on the effectiveness of the NRA yesterday, and Gerard Swope, a leading industrialist, came out on the side of reform before recovery as Congress approaches the test on the Roosevelt social security program.

At a rally of trade union members in Madison Square Garden in New York, the call of William Green for resort to strikes to obtain labor's bill of rights was loudly acclaimed. Meantime at another rally the NRA was condemned as antilabor.

The conservative view of national policy was voiced by David A. Reed, former Senator from Pennsylvania, who said recovery can only come by hard work and thrift.

A Harvard professor, speaking at Philadelphia, said that the "temper" of the Supreme Court, and not the Constitution, was the only barrier to economic safety.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 24—Congress and the courts today have the ultimatum of organized American labor that if either institution stands in the way of the social security program of the Roosevelt Administration, labor will refuse to work and will fight with its whole mobilized strength until it gets its rights.

This notice was served at a workers' mass demonstration in Madison Square Garden here yesterday when 18,000 trade union members who had assembled to denounce the Roosevelt relief wage schedules, rose, instead, as one man to cheer the New Deal and declare that Herbert Hoover was "a voice out of the great silence with no authority to speak for the people."

Pressure in Election

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the chief spokesman to this effect at the meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor Council and three of its largest affiliated organizations in the needle trades. His assertions of the solidarity of labor for its "bill of rights" were acclaimed to the echo.

"That is no idle statement," Mr. Green said. "The workers can mobilize their political strength and compel those men in Congress who deny us our rights to remain at home when they stand for re-election."

The resolution embodying this determination demands a two-year extension of the National Recovery

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League Counsels Peace Commission In African Clash

Body Formed Under Old Bilateral Treaty Is Latest Geneva Proposal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, May 24—Nearly the whole week has been occupied in attempting to find a formula which will satisfy Premier Benito Mussolini in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Most of the 27 items on the League Council's agenda have been adjourned, brushed aside or dealt with formally, and attention has been concentrated on the grave possibility of African warfare.

Should Italy actually commit itself to fight, she will, it is estimated, be occupied for three or four years. In the meantime, Austria will certainly come under German influence. Wild rumors continually circulate in the lobbies. Baron Pompeo Aloisi

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Britain Rejects West Australian Secession Plea

Question Referred Back to Commonwealth by Parliament Group

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 24—The rejection announced here today of Western Australia's petition to secede from the Australian Commonwealth is regarded as establishing a new precedent of world-wide significance.

This rejection is by a joint committee of both Houses of the British Parliament. The committee had to decide whether Western Australia's petition could be received by the British Government. In reporting as it has now done in the negative, the committee has confirmed the position of absolute independence accorded since the World War to all British overseas Dominions.

The committee's decision rests upon the fact that under what is known as the "Statute of Westminster of 1931" the British Parliament cannot intervene in the affairs of any Dominion or self-governing state or colony unless at the request of the Government or Parliament which represents such a Dominion, state or colony as a whole. In other words, the British Parliament can do nothing in this case unless the Commonwealth of Australia, and not only one of the Australian states, invites it to do so.

Western Australia in effect is thus told to apply at Canberra. The decision relieves the British Government of what would have been a very embarrassing duty had the committee's decision been otherwise. Nevertheless, this does not mean that the endeavor will be abandoned here to help the Australian Commonwealth reach a solution for itself. This is not only for general reasons of friendship, but also because Britain's trade with Western Australia is seriously handicapped by restrictions, due to that state's inclusion in the Commonwealth.

Royalists Gain Aid in Greece

ATHENS, May 24 (AP)—Royalist circles believed today that prospects for a restoration of the Greek Monarchy have been enhanced by the announcement of a majority of their Republican Opposition that it would not participate in what it termed the "unfree" legislative elections next month.

Four of the most prominent Republican leaders joined in the declaration that they would remain aloof from the voting, to be held June 9.

The Republican withdrawal leaves a clear field for choice between the forces of Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris and John Metaxas, former Minister without portfolio.

Mr. Metaxas is head of the Monarchist element in Greece and Premier Tsaldaris also is regarded as having Monarchist leadings.

The decision of the Republican leaders was the second encouraging news Royalists had received in two days. They heard with satisfaction yesterday reports from Bucharest that former Queen Elizabeth had agreed to go to London to meet former King George of Greece, from whom she is estranged.

Youth of Today Vast Army for Peace

Organizations in and Out of College All Over the United States Seek Goal of World Amity, and Support All International Movements That Are Directed Toward an End to War

Questioning Youth
Seventh of 12 Articles

By Royal A. Gunnison
George Washington University, 1933

"We want peace . . . we want peace . . . we want peace . . ." chanted a thousand undergraduates as they marched in lockstep across the campus, winding in and out among the buildings like a long multicolored snake. Hundreds of heads popped out of windows; the library steps were jammed; and out of the chem' and geology "labs" came rubber-aproned spectators.

The combined peace organizations on the campus were holding a demonstration. "Sure, we want peace," we aid as spectators, "but how're we ever going to get it today when everyone is talking, predicting and preparing for war?" Then more in the spirit of "Well, let's join the parade" than with any hope for peace thereby, we tagged on the end of the snake dance and chanted away with the rest, "We want peace . . . we want peace . . . we want . . ."

On Many a Campus

This very thing has happened on many a campus lately and while this is being read undoubtedly will be witnessed on many more. "Dramatize peace as militarists dramatize war," we are told by peace promoters. But we go them one better on our campuses. We march across the campus chanting away for peace in the same intense tone in which we urge the football squad to "go out and beat old Rutgers." And we mean it.

In the recent Literary Digest peace poll held in 118 representative American colleges and Universities, entry into the League of Nations lost out only by a small vote. It is safe to say that in many of the colleges which this year voted heavily for the League, the thought of such a possibility five years ago would have merely provoked horse laughs.

More than 318,000 students received ballots for this poll. Through the assistance of the Association of College Editors, 112,607 ballots were tabulated. Of these students forming a good cross section of American youth the majority voted not to carry arms in the invasion of other territory; but they said they would bear arms if the United States were actually invaded.

To the question as to whether the United States should have the largest navy and air force in the world only 18 colleges voted "yes." Twelve of these were colleges in the South, four were Roman Catholic colleges, and only one was as far north as Detroit. Immediately the question arises, "Why are so many in this group, colleges in the South?" From experiences last spring and summer while traveling among the colleges of the Midwest and South Atlantic states I would say that the South still is influenced by the sharp suffering of the sixties when a war was fought on her own ground. "Be prepared to resist attacks, and be an isolationist nation," they hold.

This isolationist attitude, however, is being modified by the viewpoints of the young people. One boy and his sister from Nashville, where there is a vigorous youth group plugging for peace, told me they were "fed up with the adult attitude toward peace." The boy especially scored the southern businessman and specifically his own father. "If these people down here would only see that isolationism and too much nationalism will eat the very heart out of the South with economic war nearly as disastrous as political war, the southern youth might have some future."

His sister chimed in, "Yes, and we're taught at home that the South is self-sufficient and that we don't need any aid from other parts of

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'Greatest Man' Startles Soviet

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The Communist International, soliciting replies from foreign sympathizers to the question, "Who is the greatest man in history?" has received many letters which must have surprised its leaders. Out of a thousand replies received, "several dozens" named Christ Jesus as the greatest man the world has known.

Maxim Gorky, who examined the replies, can hardly conceal his astonishment that so many "worshipers of Christ" replied to an appeal broadcast from Moscow by an avowedly atheistic organization. The question was asked as part of one of the daily Communist International radio programs broadcast from Moscow in several languages.

Many Names

The Communist International of course expected replies from foreign Communists which would name Karl Marx, Lenin or Joseph Stalin as the greatest men in history, and many letters did so. But it was surprising that so many of them did not. Mr. Gorky quotes mockingly the reply of an English girl who wrote: "I consider King George as the greatest man in history because he feels that his people are one great family, and because he is so kind."

There was great variety in the replies. Among those named were James Watt, Humphrey Davy, Michael Faraday, Plato, Socrates, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Marconi, Mohammed, Abraham Lincoln, Columbus, Lord Kitchener and Thomas Edison. An English sailor wrote: "Joseph Stalin is the greatest man in history because he has more followers than any other man has."

The question, "What will happen in the next hundred years?" brought replies which showed that many of those who troubled to answer do not accept the Communist thesis that real social progress is possible only by violent revolution and "class warfare." Many letters expressed confidence that the world will advance steadily by an evolutionary process.

World State

An Austrian worker pictured a "World State" in existence 100 years from now, directed by a World Planning Commission, a World Cultural Council, and a World Executive Committee.

"Languages and common cultures will determine the borders of states, and each racial group will have its own Government," he wrote.

Commenting on the replies, Mr. Gorky wrote: "Europe's workers, in their dingy quarters, are thinking how they may change a world with which they are dissatisfied."

But the replies which he quotes do not show that Europe's workers are thinking with any unanimity along lines of the Communist dogmas which are imposed upon all Russian workmen.

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President Acts To Carry NRA Through Crisis

Discusses It and Labor and Farm Policies With Leaders

Prospects Brighten

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 24—President Roosevelt held today a series of intensive conferences to clear up present legislative confusion and start Congress toward adjournment some six weeks or two months hence.

His major objective was to rescue essential features of new-deal legislation enacted in 1933 and now in serious danger of overthrow. NIRA and AAA are the principal weak spots. Today's main conferences were three:

First, at the White House, the President conferred with Senators Joseph T. Robinson and Pat Harrison, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. This conference was to survey the whole legislative field, with, of course, the major problem upon NRA legislation, the choice between Senator Bennett Champ Clark's nine-month extension or the President's two-year extension.

Confers With Labor Heads

Second, in the executive offices, the President held a general labor policies conference with Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, sponsor of the trades disputes bill, Donald R. Richberg, head of NRA, Sidney Hillman of the National Labor Relations Board, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. This group was called in to discuss the relations between NRA extension and the Wagner bill.

Finally, at noon, the President switched to farm policy, conferring with Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith (D) of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee; Senator John H. Bankhead (D) of Alabama, sponsor of cotton price-fixing and crop-control legislation, as well as of a pending bill to assist share croppers and tenant farmers, and Representative Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee.

Three Objectives Clarified

Three clear objectives were set forth by these conferences: Two-year extension of NRA, passage of the AAA amendments and determination of the fate of the Wagner trades disputes bill. As to the Wagner bill, the largest element of doubt exists, although presence of Senator Wagner at the White House—as well as his close co-operation with the President in recent weeks—would indicate that its passage may after all be smiled upon by the Administration.

Previously, rather veiled hostility had been expressed in White House circles, when the bill passed the Senate in record time, it was assumed that many Senators supported it in order to get themselves in good standing with organized labor, in preparation for votes against two-year extension of NRA. Presumably

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Laval Puts Off Visit To Hitler but Sees Understanding Need

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GENEVA, May 24—Pierre Laval, France's Foreign Minister, said today that an understanding between France and Germany is necessary in the interest of peace but that there was "no question for the moment" of his making a visit to Reichsführer Adolf Hitler in Berlin.

"Can you foresee the probability of an understanding between France and Germany?" he was asked.

M. Laval answered: "An understanding is necessary because peace requires that ententes shall be made not alone with one's friends."

Because of an increasing volume of rumors from both Berlin and Paris that M. Laval planned to go to Germany for conversations with Reichsführer Hitler, he was asked, "Are you going to Berlin?"

And he replied: "There is no question for the moment of such a visit."

Berlin Awaits Laval

BERLIN, May 24 (AP)—A conference to negotiate an aviation pact and an interview between Reichsführer Adolf Hitler and Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, appeared to be possibilities today as Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador, asked the German Foreign Office to clarify several points in Herr Hitler's recent speech to the Reichstag.

Germany is pushing hard on both possibilities and Ambassador André Francois-Poncet of France has returned to Paris for three weeks' vacation in which it is understood he is to help M. Laval persuade the French government to permit the Foreign Minister to meet the German leader to talk things over.

Diplomatic quarters said M. Laval is going to come to Berlin but that his cabinet was not yet convinced of the usefulness of such a trip.

The British were represented as encouraging the French to permit him to come here, for parts of Der Führer's speech had strikingly conciliatory tone.

Future Queen

Courtesy of American-Swedish News Exchange

Princess Ingrid of Sweden

Ingrid of Sweden Becomes Wife Of Prince Frederik

Stockholm Has Gala Day as Princess Weds Heir to Danish Throne

STOCKHOLM, May 24 (AP)—In the 13th century church where all Kings of the Bernadotte lineage in Sweden have been crowned, Princess Ingrid became the wife today of Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark and Iceland. By the same token she became a future queen.

It was a royal wedding, born of tradition, and executed with pomp and splendor but it had an aura of romance amid the glitter of polished swords and burnished boots and the formality of court ritual.

"I, Ingrid, take you, Frederik, my lawful husband, to love you through sorrow and pleasure, and as a symbol I accept from you this ring."

With these words and the recital of the other vows of the Swedish marriage service, two people in love were wed—a blue-eyed young woman and a tall, dark-haired studious, young man.

Visiting royalty, headed by King Leopold and Queen Astrid of Belgium, entered through a special door to take their places in the royal pews directly in front of the altar.

King Is Escort

Crown Prince Frederik, escorted by his father, King Christian of Denmark, and by a special wedding escort including a master of ceremonies, was next to arrive. He entered by a side door of the church.

Princess Ingrid, escorted by her father, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, then came slowly up the aisle. She walked to the measured beat of swelling organ music, followed by two royal flower girls, the little Princesses Regnhild and Astrid of Norway.

The entire audience, one of the most distinguished ever to gather in Stockholm, joined in the singing of a wedding psalm as Ingrid passed the altar to join the Prince.

In the final repetition of their wedding vows Frederik and Ingrid held the ring together before the Crown Prince placed it on the hand of his future Queen.

Stately Procession

A stately, colorful procession from the church followed, the royal newlyweds stepping into their carriage, in which they were driven under escort the short distance from the church to the royal palace.

After a wedding luncheon in the palace, Stockholm citizens were given their opportunity to celebrate the nuptials in a gala procession.

Hundreds of thousands of spectators, drawn from all parts of Sweden and Denmark, turned Standvagen, Stockholm's famous promenade, into a turmoil of humanity.

For Stockholm, ordinarily sedate and restrained, the occasion was one for wild cheering as one carriage after another rolled by with members of the royal families of Sweden, Denmark and other nations.

Out-Garboing Garbo

Equally impressive, for the public, was the departure for Denmark of the Danish Crown Prince and his bride. With the quays and bridges of Stockholm harbor providing room for an unlimited number of spectators, the newlyweds ceremoniously said farewell to Sweden.

They embarked in the Swedish royal sloop, with its highly ornamented cabin, in something of a gondola effect, at the stern. With salutes from harbor crafts, Princess Ingrid took farewell of her father, Crown Prince Gustaf, and departed in a manner to move the heart of a Hollywood director, for her new land.

The royal sloop proceeded across the harbor to the Danish royal yacht "Dannebrog" which a squadron of Danish torpedoboats was ordered to convoy. Harbor fortress guns boomed out a final farewell.

(An article about Prince Frederik appears on Page 5.)

Curley Urges Sliding Scale Utility Rates

Seeks $100,000 for Inquiry Into Possibilities of Price Reductions

Boston Today—

Also sees Mayor Mansfield plead for port freedom from rail domination —Long, genial despite first defeat, pursue income tax evaders — First peaches and mangoes of season offered to Boston housewives — Officials plan spending of work-relief money with grade crossing elimination first projects—Public told only two days left to see federal housing exhibit.

***Rates*—Mayor's Sliding Scale Plan Nearly Ready**

To Governor Curley's sliding scale plan for Massachusetts utility rate reductions Secretary Grant put finishing touches today. From the Legislature the Governor wants $100,000 with which to investigate and pursue application of the scheme.

Part of the sum would be used to supervise an ERA project of inventorying, appraising, revaluating public utilities properties. With values established, a sliding scale system of fixing rates on invested worth would be effected.

Way for such system was paved with final House approval today of bills placing utility holding companies under supervision of the State Department of Public Utilities. Last week the more conservative Senate passed the measure. It was the first major legislative victory in the fight to lower gas, electric and telephone rates in the Commonwealth.

[Comprehensive explanation of the sliding scale rate system as applied to Massachusetts is presented on page 3.]

***Trade*—Rail Support For Port Demanded**

Few times in Boston port's 300 years have such extended efforts been made to increase its volume of business. Along the Hub's far-flung harbor these days shipping men are plotting to gain more cargo loadings and unloadings.

Their efforts are bearing fruit. Value of this month's imports may exceed those of May last year by $150,000.

That is one side of the story. What to do with the imports after they pile on Boston docks is another. Obviously, without railroads equally eager to build up the port, distribute goods over the country, importers' efforts are wasted.

On the air last night went Boston's Mayor, emphatic Frederick W. Mansfield. No mincing of words with him. "The most important step in our program for Boston port rehabilitation," declared he, "is to break up control of the Pennsylvania Railroad over two New England lines."

With the Boston & Albany line under New York Central domination, and the Boston & Maine and New Haven routes controlled by the Pennsylvania concern, the Mayor pointed out, New York and other harbors are being favored over Boston.

Objectives of his speech:

1. Arouse public opinion.
2. Encourage shippers.
3. Frighten discriminatory rail lines.
4. Gain united support for the campaign to wrench the Boston & Maine and New Haven roads from Pennsylvania's stock control.

***Long*—His Drive on Tax Evaders to Continue**

Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long stood behind his paper-piled desk today (usually he's too busy to sit) and smiled genially over defeat in his first round against Massachusetts income tax evaders. Yesterday James H. Rand, once wealthy North Falmouth capitalist, nimbly eluded Commissioner Long's dragnet by taking the poor debtor oath. He had been charged with nonpayment of $7044 income tax.

The drive will continue. Even now Commissioner Long has a corps of experts in Washington poring over Federal returns, checking them against those filed here. But evaders need fear no sudden arrests like that of Mr. Rand.

Commissioner Long wants it understood that he is genial, arrests only after due warning, long negotiations. Mr. Rand was given five years to settle up, he pointed out.

***Markets*—Peaches and Mangoes Are Newcomers**

Greeting Boston Housewife eyes for the first time this season when they make tomorrow's market foray will be Georgia peaches, small, white, delicious. They bring $1 a basket, a luxury food. Also luxurious are Hayden mangoes, exotic, grown in Florida. These sell at 10 cents apiece and are eaten by some like apples, by others mangoes are sliced, diced and served in salads. Originating in Asia, fame of mangoes was spread to the world's far corners by enthusiastic travelers. Brilliant red, deep

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Boston Day—Rates, Rails, Long, Market—

(Continued from Page 1)

green, pale yellow, mangoes are delicious to eye as well as palate.

Strawberries from four states at lowered prices and increased variety of locally grown cheap vegetables invite attention. Meat prices are up, poultry reasonable, and fish offers economical variety.

Spending—State Plans For Using Its Big Works Fund

Today, plans were well on their way toward spending the State's share of the President's $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill.

Yesterday, the seven heads of the alphabetical relief agencies for this State met in the spacious offices of Frank H. Foy, State Director of the National Emergency Council, and made equally spacious plans.

After the two-hour conference Director Foy urged all cities and towns to get their applications for works relief on paper and filed at once.

He asserted that although Massachusetts' first chunk of the allotment was a bare $20,000,000, such a small amount should not discourage city and town officials from requesting further aid.

In counting applications already in, totaling requests for more than $2,000,000, Mr. Foy said the towns led the cities by more than 90 per cent.

Director Foy, one of the "before-the-convention" Roosevelt men, was recently appointed to the National Emergency Council post to succeed P. A. O'Connell, who resigned. Mr. Foy said last night he planned weekly meetings of the relief organizations to co-ordinate their work.

First projects undertaken, he said, would be grade crossings, and those immediately.

Housing—Better Homes Exhibit Nears an End

Only two days remain for Bostonians to visit the Boston Better Homes Exhibit at the Twentieth Century Club at 3 Joy Street, Beacon Hill.

Sunday the exhibit, on view through the courtesy of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, will be packed carefully into short and long boxes and sent directly to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The Boston showing of the exhibit is "positively its last American appearance." It has been making a series of one-week stands across the country this winter and has caused much comment both from the home owner, the prospective home owner, and even engineers and architects. "Don't miss it," they all advise.

Foster—Deposed Stock Investigator to File Brief

George A. Foster, ousted investigator from the securities division of the Department of Public Utilities today drove his 1932 Ford from his South Boston home to the office of Lawyer Bernard Killion.

There, following two days of steady argument before the Utilities Commissioners as to why Mr. Foster should not have been removed, the two men prepared a final brief and plea for presentation to the commission. The commissioners had asked that this be on their desks by Monday.

Sunshine pouring into his State House office reflected the attitude of Henry P. Fielding, white-haired Assistant Attorney General who was certain his demand for Mr. Foster's removal would be upheld.

"It's one-two-three," he said. "The case is iron clad."

Monday the commissioners will act. The evidence placed before them was varied. Admitted gamblers, two fruit peddlers, a bartender, a hand writing expert, and a utilities department chief inspector, all appeared as character and opposition witnesses. Attorney Fielding's star witnesses were eight checks allegedly countersigned by Mr. Foster. He admitted only three. The commissioners will study them Monday, with the Foster-Killian brief.

Most damaging evidence against Foster were his admissions that he was a "pal" of Harold L. McCormack now in states prison after a 20-minutes trial following his apprehension in the Midwest for swindling Boston stock and bond dealers.

Mr. Foster admitted communicating with McCormack while he was a fugitive from justice. He did not inform the utilities commissioners when called before them to face charges of receiving money from McCormack that he had heard from the fugitive—nor as he told them yesterday that he had asked McCormack to return.

More damaging evidence: The initials GAF—Foster's—appeared on the renewed applications for Dill and Company, now defunct and once fraudulent bond house, for the years 1932-33 and 34. Mr. Foster said he had no way of knowing the brokerage house was fraudulent despite the fact that he was a "pal" of its president, McCormack, and was in the office at least twice each week. He had never been ordered to investigate the organization, he declared, so gave its character little thought.

The connection with any investigation of Dill and Company or Harold L. McCormack was kept completely out of the hearings by certain rulings and objections. Next week's decision of the Commission is expected to bring more to light. Meanwhile, Boston awaits the decision.

Dana—Does Grandsire's 150-Day Trip in 25 Hours

Duplicating by air in 25 hours a feat which took his great grandsire 150 days by sailing boat, Peter Dana yesterday flew from San Diego to Boston in an attempt to set a transcontinental record of 20 hours for junior sportsman pilots. He failed by more than five hours, landing at East Boston at 6:44 p. m., yesterday evening. Inclement weather and stiff head winds balked his attempt to set a record.

As co-pilot, Dana took along Jack Fisher, 21, of Lakeville, Conn., who flew the plane in from Roosevelt Field, New York, to the East Boston Airport. After landing at Boston, Mr. Dana flew Fisher to Lakeville before returning to his own home at Holderness, N. H. The boys took off from San Diego Thursday at 2 a. m., Pacific time, for St. Louis. They left St. Louis at 6:30 a. m., stopping at Dayton, Ohio; Johnstown, Penna., and Roosevelt Field, New York.

Young Dana, 19, son of Mrs. Delia Dana of Holderness, is the great-grandson of Richard Henry Dana, whose sailing trip from San Diego to Boston is recorded in his book "Two Years Before the Mast."

Mr. Dana, who last year held the distinction of being the youngest transport pilot in the country, has made six transcontinental flights between San Diego and his home in Holderness. He is taking a flying course at the Ryan School of Aeronautics in San Diego. His Ryan plane, built by the successors to the company who built Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," is considered to be one of the fastest sport planes, based on its horsepower, in the country.

Charity—Community Federation Is Organized

Boston's first permanent federation of charities, although organized only yesterday, today outlined plans for the 1936 Emergency Campaign.

The new organization, to be called the Community Federation, is made up of the 97 social agencies, hospitals, and health organizations which participated in the 1935 Emergency Campaign.

In this move Boston joined the long list of American cities that have found charity based on co-operative endeavor under one head more fruitful than scattered charity organizations. New York and Chicago are the only two large cities continuing to finance their privately controlled social services without community-wide federated effort.

The federation plans not only to raise money to support the agencies and the needy, but to "advise and co-operate with all others with respect to the efficient and economical administration of charitable, social, health and similar activities within the community."

Prominent on the new federation's board of directors: Charles Francis Adams, Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA-WPA administrator, and Oscar W. Haussermann, chairman 1935 Emergency Campaign.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cool tonight; Saturday fair and somewhat warmer; gentle to moderate northwesterly winds.

All New England: Fair and continued cool, with frost mostly light in exposed places tonight; Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest winds over the north portion and moderate to fresh northerly over the south portion; fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	52	57	Minneapolis	52	66
Bermuda	74	78	New Orleans	72	82
Chicago	46	52	New York	48	60
Denver	48	52	Norfolk, Va.	56	74
Helena, Mont.	40	64	Philadelphia	56	58
Jacksonville	68	90	St. Louis	48	66
Kansas City	48	50	San Francisco	52	58
Los Angeles	58	72	Washington	52	58
Miami, Fla.	78	88			

A—8 a. m. E. D. S. T. May 24.
B—Maximum May 23.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 5:00 p. m.; height, 9.3 feet.
Saturday, 5:18 a. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:36 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Partly cloudy; maximum temperature 70 degrees above zero; minimum 50 above.

Smudge Pots Save New England Apples

By a Staff Photographer

Concord (Mass.) Orchardist Routs Frost

P. O. Peterson, a farmer at Concord, Mass., has been burning old automobile tires in old oil drums to guard against the threatening frost destroying the apple blossoms.

In other parts of the country, especially the South, in orange orchards and in California oil is burned when frosts threaten.

The practice is not prevalent in New England, and Mr. Peterson thinks he is the pioneer in this section. Old tires burning provide a smudge that seems equal to that from oil.

The heat is intense, further lessening the danger from frosts.

The apple blossoms are specially profuse this year, giving promise of a plentiful crop. This induced Mr. Peterson to take these unusual precautions against damage to the blooms.

The heat of the burning tires is noticeable even in walking through the orchard. They are too rapidly consumed when burned in open barrels, the suggested method being partly to cover, causing them to smoulder all night. The barrels are placed about 50 feet apart between the rows of trees, and are kept burning whenever the temperature reaches a threatening mark.

Owing to the backward season frost has threatened the blossoms for several nights. Mr. Peterson feels that the burning of the tires has safeguarded his promised crop of apples.

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Quincy, in Senior High School Hall, Codington Street, near City Square, Quincy. 8.

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—At 8:30.

Polonaise in A major.Chopin-Glazounov
Overture to "Raymond".....Thomas
Air on the G string.....Bach
Henry VIII, Ballet Suite.....German
"The Animals Carnival" (Grand Zoölogical Fantasia).....Saint-Saëns
Entrance of the Little Fauns...Pierné
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812".....Tchaikovsky
"Of Thee I Sing," Selection...Gershwin
Deep River.....Arranged by Jacchia
"Procession of the Sardar," from "Caucasian Sketches".....Ippolitov-Ivanov

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"People Will Talk," with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland. 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:50, 10:35. Stage: Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra, with Harriet Hilliard, radio singer.

EXETER—"Little Friend," with British child star, Nova Pilbeam. 3:25, 6:20, 9:15. "While the Patient Slept."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Behind the Green Lights," Police fighting gangsters. Fenway, 1:10, 3:40, 6:18, 8:57. Paramount, 10:21 a. m., 12:46, 3:22, 5:58, 8:34. "The Girl From Tenth Avenue," with Bette Davis.

FINE ARTS—"Two Hearts in Waltz Time," American rights of long popular Viennese screen operetta expire next week. 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Mark of the Vampire," with Lionel Barrymore, Lianel Atwill and Bela Lugosi. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. Vaudeville.

STATE—"Age of Indiscretion," with Paul Lukas, May Robson and Helen Vinson. 11:30 a. m., 2:15, 5, 7:50, 10:35. "2 Bells," melodrama at sea.

MODERN—"Great God Gold." Methods of fraudulent stock jobbers exposed. 9:10 a. m., 12, 2:45, 5:35, 8:20. "Stolen Harmony," with Ben Bernie. Tomorrow: "G Men" and "$10 Raise."

KEITH'S—Warner Oland and Henry Hull in "Werewolf of London." 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOSTON—"The Man Who Knew Too Much." 11:03 a. m., 1:37, 4:39, 7:27, 10:15. "Brewster's Millions."

TREMONT—"Grand Old Girl," with May Robson, and "Ten Cents a Dance." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

UPTOWN—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," with Leslie Howard. 1, 4, 7, 10. "Traveling Saleslady." Tomorrow: "Life Begins at 40."

COOLIDGE CORNER—Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. "Baboona."

UNIVERSITY—"A Night at the Ritz." 1:50, 5, 8:05. "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

STRAND—"David Copperfield." 2:07, 5:27, 8:47. "Off the Beat."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Feline Athletes"; "When the Cat's Away," color cartoon; Tom Howard in "An Ear for Music"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOL SYMPHONY BAND—Fortunato Scordillo, conductor. Concert in Jordan Hall. Free. 8:15.

SOUTH END MUSIC SCHOOL—Program of songs. Louise Davidson. Bernice Vinal, accompanist. Free. 32 Rutland Street. 8:30.

FAELTEN PIANO SCHOOL—Piano recital by Mary de Falco Beethoven's Sonata Opus 10, Number 2. 30 Huntington Avenue. Free. 8.

WEST END COMMUNITY CHORUS—Sings at Better Homes meeting at 25 Blossom Street, West End. 7:30.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY—Recital by pianoforte pupils of Anna Sloyall Lothian of the faculty. Brown Hall. 8:15.

Other Events

HARVARD UNIVERSITY—Lecture by Prof. Walter R. Spalding: "The Development and Significance of the Violin and Pianoforte." John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music Building. 8:15. Open to public.

Tomorrow

"MERRY MOVIES"—Final program of season. Request films, including Shirley Temple in "Stand Up and Cheer," "Call of the Wild," "Don My Pups"; the Silly Symphony, "Funny Little Bunnies"; and a Zane Grey fishing picture. Continuous performance from 10 a. m. to 5:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Chief Crazy Bull, grandson of Sitting Bull, will tell stories of his people and demonstrate his skill with a bow and arrows. 3.

ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Mrs. Sayward: English Rooms. 11 a. m.

CHILDREN'S MAY FESTIVAL — Folk dances; tumbling; crowning of May Queen; winding of three Maypoles; ERA Band. Christopher Lee Playground, South Boston. 2.

FRIENDSHIP TOUR — "Farewell Sail," final meeting of season. Cruise around harbor, through locks into Charles River Basin, up to Watertown and back. Assemble at Public Landing, Warren Avenue Bridge, Charlestown, at 2. Return to Esplanade, Boston.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Wollaston and Quincy trip. Meet in Fields Corner station of Dorchester subway at 2. Walk along Wollaston Beach and through Merrymount Park. Annual dinner in Chamber of Commerce Building Ballroom, 6:15. Dancing, 8:15

WABAN GARDENS OPEN—Waban Community Garden Club members visit these gardens: 177 Collins Road, 131 Winsor Road, 8 Holly Road, 1724 Beacon Street, 179 Moffett Road, 19 Fenwick Road. 3 to 6.

BOSTON TEACHERS' CLUB — Annual meeting followed by entertainment. Assembly Hall, Teachers' College, Huntington and Longwood Avenues. 4:15.

GENERAL WILLIAM MITCHELL — Guest speaker at annual reunion and dinner of the Society of the Fifth Division. Hotel Bradford. 7.

PAUL REVERE POTTERY SCHOOL—Annual exhibition on Friday and Saturday, 80 Nottingshill Road, Brighton. 9 to 5.

What's Going On In the Arts

Fogg Art Museum

IN KEEPING with the current interest in subject pictures is the present display at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard, of prints which treat architectural themes. From the earliest days of printmaking, engravings featured buildings. During the Renaissance the devotion to classical edifices, to the column-and-beam style, is apparent. Printmakers worked painstakingly with details, achieving the most realistic result possible. Whether they were interested in stressing line, lights and shadows, perspective or "color," they transliterated the structural subject in accordance with the idiom. From Dürer to Rembrandt, from Piranesi to Meryon, houses and cathedrals and castles and barns have been portrayed. The building in print passes through classical and romantic phases, through scenic and illustrational. Although the artist submitted to the exactions of the subject of his choice, he managed to convey the quality of his personal style to the depiction.

Perhaps the most surprising prints are those of architectural subjects done by contemporaries. We do not associate the precise, meticulous handling with the spirit of our times, yet such craftsmen as Samuel Chamberlin reveal an inordinate patience with fine details.

Fine Arts Theater

Some designs made by what is designated as "newpastel sticks" are on view at the Fine Arts Theater on Norway Street. Arthur Townsend Lougee has used his imagination upon some abstractions. Included are stage designs prepared in the preliminary state of mass arrangement, and designs for masks.

Mr. Lougee has worked with the fundamentals of surface, contrast and rhythm. D. A.

"The Girl From 10th Avenue"

A REMARKABLY dull rewrite of an ancient theme is submitted by First National under the caption of "The Girl From 10th Avenue," now revealed to the Boston public at the Paramount and Fenway theaters and in New York at the Capitol. Bette Davis, as the young woman from the Far West Side, rescues Ian Hunter of Park Avenue from suicide by whisky. His girl (Katherine Alexander) has married another. So he marries Bette, and they live together more or less contentedly until the Park Avenue girl comes back from her honeymoon and tries to take Bette's man away. Bette, being the star, stops all that after a series of absurd scenes in which it would be difficult to tell Park Avenue from Tenth. A superfluous tale of unimportant people, not made interesting by acting or direction. The companion picture at the Boston houses is "Behind the Green Lights," a melodrama of jewel thieves and crooked lawyers.

Negroes Called to Jury Duty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Negroes have been summoned to serve on venires for jury duty in North Carolina, in consequence of the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the Scottsboro case. Three were included in a Rockingham county list, by order of Judge J. William Pless. Names of Negroes have been in jury boxes all along, but seldom have they been accepted for service in state courts.

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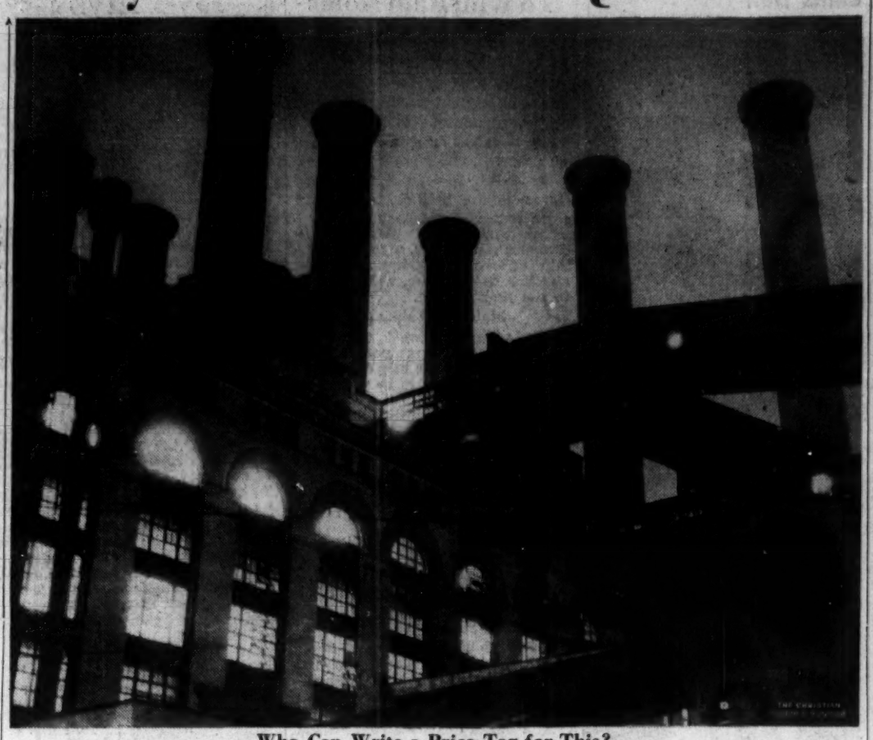
Object of Curley's Utilities Probe Questioned

Is 'sliding scale' proposal, with all its bad features, just a bargaining device for slightly lower rates, instead of a harsher threat that would bring deeper cuts?



Who Can Write a Price Tag for This?

What Are Great Power Plants, Like This One, Worth? And Who Can Answer That Question? Governor Curley, Who Asked It, Thinks $100,000 of Relief Labor Will Produce an Answer on Which Massachusetts Utilities Rates May Be Based.

To rend a veil of secrecy that for decades has shrouded the affairs of Massachusetts public utilities, Governor Curley prepared demands today for an official rate inquiry.

Mr. Curley would establish the so-called "sliding scale" system of rate reduction. Basic to that system is a knowledge of those facts which the utilities have kept deep in their strong boxes. What is the fair value of the utilities' investment? How much is speculative inflation, and how much sound value? What rates would give a just return on that sound value?

To crack open those strong boxes with public explosive, the Governor planned to ask for $100,000. That amount, in the utilities' opinion, was a mere pittance, in the face of a most gigantic task. The Boston Edison Company—just one unit—recently insisted that $200,000 would be the minimum needed to trace its capital structure.

No Task for Relief Labor!

Whereupon the Governor hoped to supplement his appropriation with federal funds, presumably using relief labor. This suggestion piled insult upon injury, in the utility point of view. Relief labor for what has been considered one of the most complex and knotty problems of valuation in all the field of modern corporate intricacies—that to the utilities would be a bookkeeping travesty.

Hence it was that observers today questioned the Governor's purpose in starting such an inquiry. Does he really want to get at the long-hidden utility facts? Or is he merely using the inquiry as a club to force the utilities into planning the rate reductions themselves? New York, it was recalled, has just now used force. Mayor LaGuardia of that city threatened to build municipal electric plants, to use as "yard sticks." He got his lower rates.

Cuts for Public, Profits for Firms

But Governor Curley has never been considered as radical as the New York mayor. The "sliding scale" system, which the Governor has his eyes fixed upon, was rejected as too dilatory and questionable by Mayor LaGuardia. It is a system for reducing rates with additional profit for the utilities themselves. It is expected to work by greatly increasing the use of current, of gas and telephones, due to the lowered rates.

The increased business brings increased returns. These, by the Curley plan, would be shared by public and utilities. The public gets further lowered rates. The utilities are allowed larger profits—as a form of bonus for adopting the plan.

Thus the Curley plan in essence is the long accepted plan of monopoly capitalism for increasing both business and profits. Rates are progressively lowered. The first moderate reduction sets the ball rolling. Thereafter, every time business increases by a substantial amount, and profits pile up, rates are dropped further and dividends to utility stockholders allowed to be jacked up by an agreed amount.

Difficulties in the way of the "sliding scale" are held to be obstinate indeed by those who advocate reform. They are so obstinate that New York City turned the whole plan down.

First, an exhaustive and expert survey must be made, to determine the "fair valuation" of the utilities' investment, on which the rates are to constitute a just return. The utilities can fight the valuation, and refuse to accept it. Endless bargaining might result, before a figure is agreed upon.

Second: Progressive rate reductions according the scale plan, are slight, and the interval before another cut is apt to be long.

Third: It is alleged that the utilities will allow themselves to be pushed into agreeing with this plan, on the theory that Mr. Curley will be out of the governorship long before rates have been substantially lowered. A more favorably inclined state administration, like many in the past, would soft-pedal the whole plan, perchance even repeal it.

With this triad of alleged obstacles—bickering over the valuation, small initial reductions, and playing for time until the next election—the utility reform group are not too sanguine of tangible and noteworthy success. Many of them would follow New York's lead, and refuse to risk the possible delays and hazards of the "sliding scale."

Hence the questionings of Curley strategy. It is scarcely to be doubted, said many an observer today, that Mr. Curley is aware of all these hazards. He is known to be unusually keen for winding up his utility fight before his term is up.

The observers question whether he plans to accomplish anything like the radical rate reductions that have been managed elsewhere. They believe that the Curley plan is the middle course between the extremes: of leaving utilities alone, and of forcing an exhaustive drive for an inquiry and for drastically lower rates based thereupon.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Verbal guns are being rolled into line for one of the heaviest barrages laid down in the Senate this year. Goaded by the American Legion and the Hearst newspapers, several Senators are ready to open fire in defense of bills requiring all Massachusetts teachers to take an oath to uphold the United States and Massachusetts constitutions.

Products of the "Red scare" sponsored by the American Legion and the Hearst newspapers, the bills emerged from the legislative committee on education bearing adverse reports, thereby scoring the first victory for the teachers and college presidents who brand the measures as unwarranted curbs on free speech.

But the battle is far from won, as those committee reports can be overturned very easily unless the opposing Senators stick by their guns.

So hot will be the fighting on Monday, when the measures come up for discussion, that it is understood that Senator James G. Moran, president of the Senate, plans to step down from his rostrum and deliver an address in favor of the oath of allegiance. If President Moran carries out this plan, it will mark the first time this year he will have made such a move, which is practically unheard of in the Senate. What effect this act would have on the Senate is not known, but it can be expected to sway several Senators who are now perched on the "fence."

According to onlookers, the fight will be won or lost in the Senate. If the more conservative "upper chamber" succumbs to the "red scare," there seems little chance that the liberal House of Representatives would stand in the way of the legislation which is designed to curb rumored communistic teaching.

Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton, chairman of the education committee, undoubtedly will lead the fight for the oath legislation, although Senator Moran might very easily "steal the show" if he delivers his planned address.

Who will lead the oppositionists is not yet known, but it can be expected that several Senators, who are unmoved by rumors of subversive teaching in the schools, will be ready to bombard the Senate as lustily as the oath defenders.

* * *

Francis J. DeCelles, State Commissioner of Insurance, is ready to "pull rabbits out of a hat," wriggle out of sealed cages or anything to prevent higher rates for 1936 compulsory automobile liability insurance.

He has proposed to Governor Curley drastic changes in the present law so that insurance rates may be decreased approximately 30 per cent, rather than increase 10 to 12 per cent next year. And while waiting for the Governor to send his recommendations to the Legislature, Commissioner DeCelles is preparing another "ace" card.

It is far from certain that the Legislature will approve the DeCelles plan. The legislators from the present low-rate districts, who have always opposed flat rate insurance on the grounds that it would boost rates in the low-rate zones, may oppose the DeCelles recommendations. It is believed that their opposition would be based upon the premise that full coverage insurance would be priced higher under the proposed arrangement.

Of course, the DeCelles plan provides lower rates only by decreasing the coverage for occupants of cars not at fault and eliminating all coverage for guests of the negligent driver. Some figure that if the car owner should desire to obtain full coverage, as is now provided by compulsory insurance, the rates would be much higher than under the present system.

Anticipating possible defeat, the commissioner says he has a trump card to pull from his sleeve if the Legislature votes "No" on his plan. What the trump card is, the commissioner will not yet say. But as he predicts that it may result in a Supreme Court case, it is believed that it is based on some flat-rate plan, which would bring a Supreme Court appeal from the insurance companies.

Supreme Court or not, the commissioner is ready to do almost anything to prevent a rate rise, which he believes would result in sharply decreased automobile registration. He hopes, however, that the Legislature will favor his plan and thereby banish any necessity for extreme measures.

Edgar M. Mills

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The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	"The Mail Bag"...	Hits and Encores.	CBS vocalist.....
5:15	Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school...	"Og, Son of Fire"
5:30	"The Singing Lady";	"Jack Armstrong"	Hits and Encores.	"Song Pictures"...
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Records; news.....	Yankee Singers...	Moose speaker....
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler....	News Service.....	Three-Qu'rt'r Time
6:15	Nealy Stamp Club....	Features; news....	Features; scores..	Musical program..
6:30	News; features.....	"Lum and Abner"...	Minute Men talk.	Rhythm Roundup.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Little Revue.....	"Melody Limited"	Minute Men talk.
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Black Chamber"...	"Just Plain Bill"...	Mixed vocal en-
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	Popular vocal.....	Soloist; quartet...	semble recital....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk.	Boake Carter, news	Williams Orchestra
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	Sketch; music....	Musical programs
8:15	Morton Downey; orch.	piano duo; Bour-	Stevens Harmonies	'Musical Moments'
8:30	College Prom: Ruth	don concert orch.	Network dramatic	Studio recital.....
8:45	Etting; talk; orch...	male quartet;	sketch; music....	Talk, "Tungsten".
9:00	Beatrice Lillie; Cav-	Waltz Time: solo-	Hollywood Hotel:	Belasco Orchestra.
9:15	aliers; orchestra.....	ists; orchestra....	Dick Powell; so-	Boston Museum....
9:30	Phil Baker, comedy;	ERA Symphony	loists; Paige's	"Harv and Esther"
9:45	soloist; orchestra...	Orchestra concert	Orchestra; sketch	News Service.....
10:00	"Meetin' House":	The First Nighter:	Ranny Weeks and	Meyer Davis Le
10:15	dramatic & musical.	drama'ic sketch..	his orchestra.....	Paradis Orchestra
10:30	Bradley Kincaid.....	Joe Cook; soloists;	Spotlight Revue...	"Col. Stoopnagle
10:45	Joe Rines's Orchestra	orchestra	Musical Rhymester	& Budd": comedy
11:00	Reports; dance music	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Bergin Orchestra..
11:15	American Federation	Sports; organist...	Talk, G. N. Peek..	Weeks Orchestra..
11:30	of Actors benefit pro-	Myers Orchestra...	Luigi Romanelli &	Fred Berrens and
11:45	gram: soloists.....	The Hoofinghams..	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra and soloists.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, Farmers' Union program; United States Marine Band.
2:30 WBZ, Second annual music festival of Los Angeles city schools.
2:30 WEEI, Al Pearce and his Gang; popular variety program.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Detroit game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic"; vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
3:30 WEEI, Music Guild; NBC String Quartet recital.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Snow Village" sketch with Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly.
7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, Thornton Burgess, director.
7:30 WEEI, "Pick and Pat," comedians; soloists; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Phil Cook's Show Shop: Mrs. Cook; Three Scamps, vocal trio.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
8:45 WBZ, Talk, "National Defense," Brig. Gen. William Mitchell.
9:00 WNAC, "That's Paris," program from Montreal.
9:00 WEEI, Radio City Party: Richard Himber's Orchestra; vocal trio.
9:30 WEEI, Chateau: Al Jolson; Walter Hampden; Doc Rockwell; Ella Logan.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WAAB, "Melody Masterpieces"; vocal soloists; concert orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Song Time in Tennessee"; Negro chorus.
10:30 National Radio Forum: "Banking Legislation," Marriner S. Eccles.
10:37 WEEI, "Let's Dance"; three-hour program; orchestras; soloists.

Sunday's Features

11:05 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet from Cleveland.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; Wagner program.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "Michael and Mary," with Elissa Landi and Kenneth McKenna.
3:00 WNAC, Symphony Hour: concert orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:00 WBZ, Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; Sisters of the Skillet; trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
7:00 WNAC, "Roadways of Romance"; dramatic and musical; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; sports; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, NBC Concert Orchestra, Leo Spitalny, conductor; Ruby Mercer, soprano.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; Del Castillo; vocal sextet.
8:30 WNAC, Will Rogers; Hallie Stiles, soprano; Frank Tour's Orchestra.
8:45 WBZ, Talk by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author and geographer.
9:00 WBZ, Olga Albani, soprano; Charles Previn's concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Richard Bonelli, baritone; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
9:30 WEEI, Musical Revue: vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," dramatic sketch.
10:00 WEEI, "The Gibson Family"; soloists; players; orchestra.
10:30 WAAB, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, network piano team.
10:30 WBZ, Isador Philipp, French pianist.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion: speaker from Washington.
11:15 WBZ, Indianapolis Speedway automobile race discussion.

'Disapproved' Stamp Ad on Inquiry Orders

"Ought not to pass."

This stamp, placed today on three legislative orders seeking inquiry into the East Boston land taking deals and into the financial records of past city administrations, ended the hopes of "Clean Up Boston" groups.

The first of the three measures to fall before the stamp of the House Committee on Rules was the order filed in January by Representative Christian A. Herter. He wanted a House commission set up to make the investigation. His order lost 9 to 4.

Second to receive the stamp: The petition of Roland A. Sawyer to investigate all Boston Finance Commission acts since September 1, 1931. This, seen as an attempt to "investigate the investigators," was voted down unanimously.

Third: The Joint Rules Committee placed the stamp on Thomas A. Niland's petition to investigate Mayor Mansfield and "other previous mayors."

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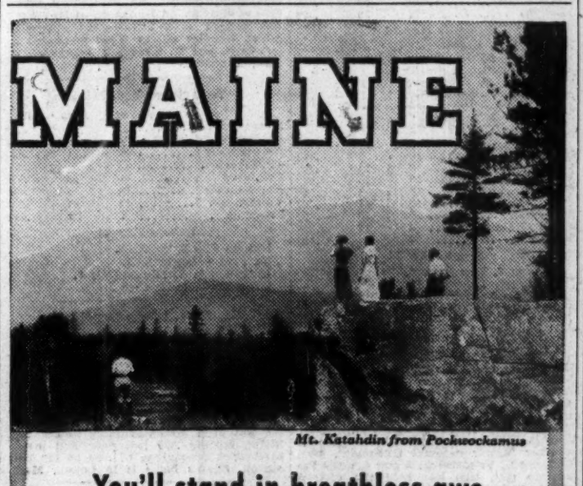

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Melo Almada A Prize Rookie Of '35 Season

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A few years ago the Pittsburgh Pirates purchased Paul Waner from San Francisco. He was a great batter and all-around baseball player, even as a minor leaguer. After he had been with the Pirates a short time, he informed the management that his younger brother, Lloyd, was a fair ball player too. Pittsburgh took the hint and purchased Lloyd. Since joining the team, the younger Waner has been an even more valuable player than Paul.

History does repeat itself. Louis Almada, an outfielder, was a regular with the Seattle club in the Pacific Coast League in 1932. One day he recommended that the club give his brother, Melo, a trial. The club did, and Melo not only made good, but his playing eventually brought about the release of his older brother, Louis. Seattle didn't need Louis now that it had Melo.

Born In Los Angeles

Melo Almada was born at Los Angeles, Calif., on Feb. 7, 1915. That same year Babe Ruth was pitching and playing the outfield for the Red Sox; Rabbit Maranville was the Braves' shortstop; Frankie Frisch was on the Fordham campus, and Bill Terry was smashing base hits all over the Southern Association. In 1932, his first year in professional ball, Melo batted in the .300 class with Seattle and stole 20 bases in 127 contests.

In 1933 he was purchased by the Red Sox, but couldn't break into a regular assignment with such veterans as Roy Johnson, Carl Reynolds and Dusty Cooke around, and the long hitting Julius Solters in reserve. So the Red Sox gave him another year of fast minor league ball under the capable Roger Peckinpaugh at Kansas City.

Almada reported to the Red Sox this spring a much better batter and fielder than he had been the previous year. Apparently a season in the American Association was all he needed. During the training period, Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox set out to find a center fielder. He tried Cooke, Solters and Reynolds. Finally, he put young Almada in the center pasture and now it looks as if it would take a team of horses to drag him out of there. He roams far and wide in the field. At the plate he is one of the team's leading hitters, not a slugger, but one who specializes in singles and doubles. He bats left-handed, is an excellent bunter and will give anyone in the league a stiff race running the bases.

Leading Base Stealer

Speaking of bases, the young Californian is leading the major leagues in the matter of stealing. Yesterday against none other than Mickey Cochrane of Detroit, Melo stole twice, bringing his total for the season to 10. His nearest competitors for stealing honors are Sammy Hale of Cleveland who has six, and Bordagary of the Dodgers and Meyers of the Reds who have five apiece.

The rise of Almada, who is rated as one of the prize rookies of 1935, comes at a time when his team mate, Billy Werber, a great base stealer, is in the worst kind of a batting slump. The inability of Werber to get going is one of the reasons the Red Sox are struggling for a first division berth, when they should be in the thick of the battle for first place. The third baseman stole 40 bases last season and stood head and shoulders over any other player on his team. He batted in the No. 2 position. When on base, he was a constant worry to opposing pitchers.

Of course Werber will break that slump. A player almost always does. But until those base hits come more regularly to put him on base, he naturally can't attempt much stealing. And when he does return to form, the Red Sox will be one of the fastest teams in the majors. Werber, Almada, Johnson and Reynolds all are speed merchants.

Bowling Alley Runways Return Tennis Ball

Students Practice Serve Without Chasing Ball. Inset—George M. Kendall, Inventor

Ball-Returning Tennis Court May Revolutionize Practice

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

An inventive turn of mind may revolutionize practice methods in sport. George M. Kendall, assistant principal of Kendall Hall School for Girls, at Peterborough, N. H., has started something. Not satisfied with the workings of his serve in tennis he undertook to practice. This required energy galore to retrieve balls and was more tiring than valuable.

This need for practice brought out the inventive genius of Mr. Kendall and following lengthy experiments he has devised a practice court where the ball returns to the server. Fundamentally, the ball returns much like the system used on some pocket billiard tables and bowling alleys. In bowling the pinboy places the ball on the sloping gutter and in pocket billiards the ball drops down through the pocket to sloping racks toward the end of the table where the balls are racked.

Retrieves Balls Automatically

The purpose of Mr. Kendall's invention is to enable the server to practice his tennis serve alone without the necessity of retrieving the balls. A struck ball is controlled by a system of baffles, troughs and nets so that when hit across the net into the court it returns to a point near the server. The court offers the opportunity to practice from either right or left serving positions, and the dimensions of the receiving courts are exactly the same as those of the standard tennis court.

The principle of the court is based on the fact that a properly served tennis ball bounds to a height of three feet or more. On Mr. Kendall's court, baffles and nets deflect the course of a bounding ball until it drops into a trough, by which it is returned to the serving line. Approximately 98 per cent of all properly served balls return to the server.

In addition to providing an opportunity for an individual player to perfect his service it permits as many as six players at a time to stand on the service line and practice strokes. The court, which met with the approval of Harry Cowles, varsity tennis coach at Harvard, was constructed by the Harvard Athletic Association under Mr. Kendall's direction.

One on Jarvis Field

It is in regular use now in a corner on Jarvis Field. A standard net, backed up by ordinary screening and the tilted wooden platforms all tending to cause the balls to roll down the troughs to the server, is about all there is to it. Later Mr. Kendall expects to climax his invention with a device that will bring the ball to a height that will not require stooping to pick it up.

Something along this line should come in handy to golf and baseball. The driving nets with balls returning would save time and energy to teacher, pupil and singleton practicing. In baseball a similar device could be constructed to enable a pitcher to practice control and have the ball return to him.

Southern California To Send Twenty Athletes

LOS ANGELES, May 24 (AP)—It may be a bit premature, but University of Southern California was all set today to nail the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championship banner to the Tower of Troy.

For the football players danced last night and clowned a bit before a packed crowd of 2000 persons, with the result that the contribution fund to send Coach Dean Cromwell's unbeaten team East passed the $4000 mark, assuring transportation to Boston for a squad of 20 athletes.

Coach Cromwell, usually a bit reluctant on optimistic predictions, sees no reason why 20 men can't win the intercollegiate championship and says so. Tomorrow night 20 or 22 athletes will head East, arriving in Boston Wednesday.

Picard and Hines Score 69s

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREAT NECK, N. Y., May 24—Henry Picard of the Hershey (Penna.) Country Club and Jimmy Hines, Garden City Country Club professional, shared the honors of the opening round in the Metropolitan open golf championship being played at the Lakeville Golf and Country Club here. Both went around the 6512-yard course in 69s, 4 strokes under par. Willie Macfarlane, one-time national and Metropolitan district champion, placed a stroke behind the two leaders. He missed a six-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the home green. A field of 85 golfers played yesterday.

Sporting Around the Hub

Midland Golfers Win Spring Team Match Series

MIDLAND DISTRICT carried away the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts spring team match series yesterday, defeating The Country Club team, 5 to 4, in the last round, played at the Weston Golf Club. Midland finished the season with eight victories and two defeats. Its point totals are 60 for and 30 against.

Southern, the leader earlier in the season, placed second to Midland with seven victories and three defeats. Southern defeated Middlesex at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, 5 to 4, yesterday. Middlesex took third-place honors with six victories and four defeats.

The other match played yesterday resulted in a 6-to-3 victory for Central over Northern at the Charles River Country Club. Central and The Country Club tied for fourth-place honors, and Northern took sixth place, losing all except one match in 10 this season.

* * *

Seeded Four Make Semifinals—All of the seeded players in the singles competition for the Massachusetts women's tennis championship, now held by Katharine Winthrop, reached the semifinal round at The Country Club, Brookline, yesterday. Semifinal-round singles matches will be completed today and the finals will be played tomorrow morning.

The singles survivors had difficulty in reaching the round of four, except Miss Winthrop. She defeated Mrs. Joseph Balch Jr. of California, 6—4, 6—2. Marjorie Sachs, seeded second, dropped the opening set of her match with Mrs. William Sheddon, but rallied to win at 3—6, 6—0, 6—4. Virginia Ellis, who meets Miss Winthrop today, was extended in the second set of her match with Elena Ciccone, but won at 6—2, 8—6. The fourth seeded player, Mrs. J. L. Bremer, downed Louise Hedlund, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4.

The topseeded doubles team, Mrs. Marshall Fabyan and Miss Winthrop, had trouble in defeating the Misses Ellis and Sachs. The first set lasted almost an hour and went to the No. 1 team, 9—7. The Ellis-Sachs team won the second set, 6—3, but lost the deciding set at 2—6.

* * *

Detroit vs. Red Sox—The final baseball game of the Detroit-Boston Red Sox series is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park. Detroit's next visit to Boston comes in the middle of June.

* * *

Spectacular Golf—Fred Wright Jr. of Trapelo, Bay State amateur champion six times, and genial Judge Joseph W. Monahan of Sandy Burr produced a par-shattering 65, six strokes under regulation figures, to win the low gross honors in the annual Oakley four-ball tournament yesterday. The father and son combination from Norfolk, Harry and Wilfred Crossley, toured the 18 holes in four under par to capture the low net award. Wright scored a 68 and Judge Monahan not only contributed two birdies but maintained consistent par figures, enabling Wright to strive for birdies. Leo and Edward Martin, Sandy Burr, winners of the tournament last year, equaled their 69 of a year ago but placed third.

* * *

M. E. A. Golf at Brae Burn—The Brae Burn M. G. A. tournament, which began yesterday with more than 100 amateur, will conclude today with Fred Wright, Bill Blaney, state amateur champion, and other prominent golfers making bids for the low gross prize in Class A. Two-day M. G. A. tournaments begin today at Needham and Wildwood. No other M. G. A. dates are billed until next week end.

* * *

Here and There—Boston Y. M. C. A.'s track team outpointed that representing Newton Y at Newton, yesterday, 44 to 16 . . . Brae Burn holds a slight lead of one-half point in the Twilight Four-Ball Golf League as the result of an 8-to-7 beating by Charles River yesterday . . . Radcliffe College captured the intercollegiate archery meet sponsored by Jackson College at Tufts Oval yesterday. Radcliffe scored 190 hits for 1060 points; Wheaton 137-854; Jackson 169-715; and Pembroke 130-634 . . . Mrs. H. R. Bolan of Arlmont led a golf field with 95—71 in the handicap medal tourney conducted by the Women's G. A. M. at Woodland yesterday . . . Williams won the Little Three tennis title, defeating Amherst, 7 to 2 . . . Robert H. Knapp of Syracuse, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Harvard Rugby Club team.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland	31	13	.705
Los Angeles	31	16	.660
San Francisco	23	22	.511
Hollywood	22	23	.489
Seattle	19	25	.432
Portland	19	25	.432
Sacramento	18	28	.391
Missions	17	28	.378

Results May 23

Portland 4, Sacramento 3.
Seattle 5, San Francisco 4.
San Francisco 4, Seattle 1.
Hollywood 6, Missions 2.
Oakland 4, Los Angeles 1.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	19	9	.679
Chicago	16	11	.593
Brooklyn	18	13	.581
St. Louis	17	13	.567
Pittsburgh	17	17	.500
Cincinnati	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	8	17	.320
Boston	8	18	.308

Results May 23

Chicago 6, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 1.
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7 (10 innings).
Night game at Cincinnati postponed.

Mrs. Vare vs. Miss Williams

NORRISTOWN, Penna., May 24 (AP)—Marching past the semifinal barrier with little difficulty, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, former five-time women's national golf champion, and Frances Williams, Allentown (Penna.) star yesterday reached the championship round of the Philadelphia district title tourney. Mrs. Vare defeated another former national titleholder, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, 5 and 4, while the upstate girl, who has held the district championship twice, also overcame a one-time American crown wearer, Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, 4 and 3.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	18	9	.667
New York	17	12	.586
Cleveland	15	11	.577
Detroit	16	13	.552
Boston	15	13	.536
Washington	14	14	.500
Philadelphia	8	17	.320
St. Louis	5	19	.208

Results May 23

Detroit 5, Boston 3.
Other games postponed.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

May 24, 1910

BOSTON regained third place in the American League, beating Cleveland, 4 to 3, at the Huntington Avenue Grounds. Joe Wood limited the losers to four hits and ended the game by starting a fast double play. Chicago defeated Philadelphia in the National League and is now within striking distance of first place. Pittsburgh holds the lead.

Hines Is Extended To Win; Rain Holds Up Other Matches

PARIS, May 24 (AP)—Wilmer M. Hines, eighteenth ranking American player, was forced to go five sets today to defeat Alexandre Goldwyn, an unknown Frenchman, 6—4, 6—3, 2—6, 12—14, 6—4 in a first-round singles match in the French hard court tennis championship.

The match was played in a drizzling rain. Hines, a former captain of the University of North Carolina tennis team, was extended to the limit to win.

Matches Postponed

The weather caused the other matches on today's program, including semifinals in the men's, women's and mixed doubles, to be postponed until tomorrow.

Fred Perry, the British champion, and C. R. D. Tuckey, his new doubles partner, stepped to the court yesterday and eliminated Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, the defending champions, in a third-round match. Borotra and Brugnon lost 14—12, 1—6, 6—3, 6—1, 6—4.

Peggy Scriven and Katherine Stammers of England, won yesterday from Mrs. Harry Hopman of Australia and Nelly Adamson of Belgium, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Jamain Beats Culley

Henry Culley, formerly of Santa Barbara, Calif., the fourth American to play yesterday, lost a singles encounter to Jacques Jamain, young French star, 6—3, 6—3, 4—6, 8—6.

In a mixed doubles quarter-finals, Borotra and Mlle. Rosambert defeated Simone Barbier and Raymond Rodel of France, 6—4, 7—5, to give the Basque a chance to cling to his last remaining title. Miss Stammers and Wilde won from Rollin Couquerque of Holland and Hideo Nishimura of Japan, 9—7, 6—4, and Mme. Mathieu and J. Lesueur of France beat Mary Hardwick and H. G. Farquharson of South Africa, 6—2, 6—4.

Cochrane-Frisch To Select Teams For All-Star Game

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 24 (AP)—Major league baseball leaders announced yesterday that every one of the 16 teams in the two leagues will be represented by at least one player in the all-star game in Cleveland Stadium July 8.

Meeting here to work out details for the contest, a decision was reached to have the rival managers of the all-star teams pick the men who are to represent the rival leagues instead of depending on a newspaper vote.

The officials said the new method would take into account the condition of the players at the time of the game rather than their past performances.

The custom of the last two years that managers of the pennant winning teams take charge of the clubs participating in the all-star game will be followed.

Thus, Frankie Frisch, leader of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, will manage the National and American league teams respectively.

Every manager will be permitted to recommend any players he desires, but Cochrane and Frisch will have final say. Each team will be made up of 20 players which the managers can divide up in any way they choose as to pitchers, catchers, infielders and outfielders.

The personnel of the two teams must be announced by June 28. Each team will be entitled to one trainer, two coaches, one clubhouse man and batting-practice pitchers and catchers. Two umpires will be named by each league president.

Rugby Union Elects Officers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 24—The Eastern Rugby Union re-elected F. S. de Quex Cabot of Harvard president at its annual meeting here last night. Delegates from Princeton, Long Island University, Yale, Harvard, Pilgrim Rugby Club, New York R. C. and French R. C. attended. George U. Harvey of the Pilgrims was elected first vice-president. He is borough president of Queens. Ed Dickinson of New York was chosen second vice-president, with Albert Woodley of New York re-elected as secretary, and H. Lawrence Bogert Jr. of Yale, treasurer.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	21	12	.636
St. Paul	19	11	.633
Indianapolis	16	11	.593
Milwaukee	15	11	.577
Columbus	16	15	.516
Kansas City	12	13	.480
Toledo	12	22	.353
Louisville	7	23	.233

Results May 23

Kansas City 2, Toledo 1.
St. Paul 2, Louisville 1.
Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 6.
Columbus 8, Milwaukee 3.

Skaff Will Join Brooklyn

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (AP)—George Jacobs, Villanova College baseball coach, yesterday announced that Frank Skaff, third-baseman on the college team, has signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Skaff, who graduates in June, will report to the Dodgers after his final game with Villanova against Ursinus College on Saturday. He has been an outstanding fielder and hitter, batting .390 last year and maintainting a percentage of .398 so far this season. Skaff's home is in Lowell, Mass.

Pennsylvania vs. Michigan

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (AP)—Announcement was made yesterday that the University of Pennsylvania and University of Michigan football teams will meet in November, 1937 and 1938. This will be a renewal of the two-year agreement to play this year and next. The teams will play in Ann Arbor this year, in Philadelphia in 1936 and 1937 and in Ann Arbor in 1938. The two teams last battled in 1917. They have met 13 times, Pennsylvania winning seven games, losing four and tying two.

Ask Waivers on Weaver

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The Washington Senators have asked waivers on Monte Weaver, veteran pitcher, and if he isn't claimed he likely will be sent to Albany of the International League on option, according to Owner Clark Griffith.

Canadian Swimming Title

WINNIPEG, May 24 (AP)—Wesley Webb of the University of Minnesota last night won the Canadian 100-yard backstroke swimming championship. He covered the distance in 1m. 5 1-5s. to beat Ben Gazell of Toronto.

International League

Montreal 2, Rochester 1.
Buffalo 4, Toronto 2.
Other games postponed.

Southern Association

Atlanta 5, Birmingham 3.
Knoxville 7, New Orleans 6.
Nashville 10, Memphis 1.
Chattanooga 10, Little Rock 9.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Another Problem for the President

A YEAR ago next month President Roosevelt was the most distinguished spectator at the Harvard-Yale regatta on the Thames River, New London, Conn. It was a great occasion for the President, as he was there not only to see the representatives of his Alma Mater meet their most cherished rivals on the water, but also, and undoubtedly the most important reason, because one of his sons—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.—was rowing in the Harvard freshman eight. It was one of the greatest regattas of the long series which has been held by the Crimson and Blue, and there was only one tinge of regret to the Harvard men. That was to be found in the fact that they failed to win a single race, despite the fact their varsity eight bettered the existing record for the four-mile course. The reason for that was Yale broke it by more than did Harvard.

Wide World
President Roosevelt

Then No Question as to His Favorite

At New London there was no question regarding which crews the President was cheering for. This week end, however, he is going to Annapolis, Md., to witness a regatta, and he is going to have a difficult problem deciding which crews he will cheer for. The regatta is to be for the Adams Cup, given by the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, a former treasurer of Harvard College, as well as a former Secretary of the Navy. It will have as opponents Harvard, Pennsylvania and the United States Naval Academy. As the President is a graduate of Harvard, as well as Commander-in-Chief of the United States Navy, he will be hard pressed deciding whether to give his support to the Navy or to Harvard, especially in the junior varsity race, in which his son will row. But perhaps on this one occasion, as is the case when a President attends an Army-Navy football game, he may decide to be neutral, which may be acceptable to each of the institutions, especially as he proved to be a very poor mascot to Harvard last June.

* * *

Crawford Umpiring Now

Sam Crawford

Veteran fans will be pleased to learn that Sam Crawford, former outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers, is making a good start as an umpire in the Pacific Coast League. Crawford was one of the greatest hitters of all time, and was a member of the Detroit outfield in the days when Ty Cobb was in his prime. These two players made up one of the strongest pair of batsmen in any lineup, and their hits played a big part in the Tigers getting into the World Series of 1907, 1908 and 1909. It is to be hoped that Crawford will in time get a chance to umpire in the American or National Leagues, as have such famous players as Bill Dinneen and George Moriarty, the latter having been a star infielder on the Detroit team in the days when Crawford was driving the ball over the fences in the American League baseball parks.

Youths Are Invited To Olympic Games

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 24—An invitation to send a group of 30 boys between the ages of 15 to 18 under a leader to the International Youth Congress during the celebration of the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, was received yesterday by the American Olympic Committee.

This delegation is to be the guest of the organizing committee of the games of the XIth Olympiad from the time they cross the German border. The youth delegations from each country will be housed together near the Olympic Stadium and have their meals in common. The teams will have time for exercises, see the sights of Berlin and will be permitted to witness the Olympic Games during their stay.

Another invitation has been received to send a group of physical education students, not to exceed 30 in number, who will likewise be the guests of the German organizing committee during their stay in Germany. The purpose of this Congress is to take advantage of the exceptional opportunity to study physical education. It is requested that the team arrive July 23 and depart Aug. 17, 1936. The school will commence work on Friday, July 24, 1936, and will be conducted in German. English and French lectures will also be given.

Both these invitations will be referred to the next meeting of the American Olympic Committee, the date for which has not been set.

College Baseball Results

Colby 6, Northeastern 4.
East Stroudsburg 6, Mansfield 2.
Iowa State 1, Nebraska 0.
Iowa State 8, Nebraska 5.
Middlebury 5, Vermont 4.
St. John's 5, Boston C. 4.
St. Lawrence 8, St. Michael's 6.
Springfield 12, Tufts 0.
Toledo 7, Iowa S. T. 1.

Former Secretary to Race Middie

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 24 (AP)—A former secretary of the navy and a midshipman at the Naval Academy will meet in a star boat sailing race here Saturday morning as a prelude to the Adams Cup regatta. Charles Francis Adams, the former secretary, a prominent yachtsman, yesterday accepted the challenge of Midshipman David Sands Seaman Jr., Providence, R. I., for the race. Seaman won the interclass sailing contests at the academy. Adams gave the cup which will be awarded Saturday to the winner in the regatta between Harvard, Pennsylvania and Navy. President Roosevelt is coming to Annapolis for the events.

College Tennis Result

C. C. N. Y. 7, Fordham 0.

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Prince Frederik of Denmark Holds Reputation for Being Genial Without Affectation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN, May 24—"Here comes one of the most human men it is possible to meet!" The remark was made at the Royal Theater in Copenhagen by an officer of the Royal Navy to his friend, and following the direction of the eyes of the officer it was easy to see the comment was made about His Royal Highness Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark, who, at the moment was entering the Royal Box. A tall slim man, pale of countenance, with rather a dreamy expression, was watching the assembling of the orchestra. His interest was significant, for the Crown Prince, like his mother Queen Alexandrine, is very musical, and sometimes conducts the music of his regiment, and on occasion has been known to conduct the orchestra at the Royal Palace of Amalienborg.

The Prince had the full score of the opera before him, and when his music teacher and personal friend, the late conductor at the Royal Theater, George Hoeberg, lifted his baton, not a bar of the overture was missed. The rippling chromatics of the stringed instruments, the clarinets and oboes were followed eagerly by His Royal Highness, his head occasionally giving a sympathetic, rhythmic jerk as a melody of especial beauty floated over the theater.

What is there in the character of Denmark's Crown Prince that could merit the foregoing remark? In the outside world one senses a feeling of remoteness for royalties in a socialistic country, but this is not so here. Although one does not often meet either a crowned head, or a member of the royal family in connection with state affairs, it is felt here that a king is a necessary appendage in public affairs. The Royal House, however, makes a point of not giving interviews to the press, or expressing an opinion that could in any way be misinterpreted or misunderstood. So there is little or no opportunity to know much about the royal family, except through observation, and intimate friends in civil life.

On one occasion the Crown Prince was attending a fellow officers' mess, where the wives of the officers had also been invited. The Prince asked for the wife of one of his friends. On being told that she could not attend the dinner because the baby could not be left alone, and there was no nurse available, the Prince soon afterward disappeared. Taking his car he drove to his friend's home and insisted that the baby should attend the gathering, together with its mother. In a short time they were driven by the Prince to the barracks, His Royal Highness enjoying the company of the youngest member of the party, as much as any of the others.

It is at such gatherings that one catches a glimpse of the very human side of the Prince, who so quickly adjusts himself to the level of his associates—a quality which is one of his most charming and compelling characteristics. To this may be added that he is an excellent improviser, and never seems at a loss for words to fit the occasion. That he is a fluent speaker is well known. On the occasion of the British Exhibition in Copenhagen in 1932—of which he and his cousin the Prince of Wales were patrons—perhaps the Crown Prince was seen more in public than usual, in company with his cousin.

In the absence of King Christian each year to the south of France, or on the occasion of a special visit to another country, Prince Frederik is appointed Regent, a position he fills with the same composure as that of his much-loved father.

The Prince shares his father's predilection for yachting, and is often seen at regattas which take place in the summer on the Sound and elsewhere. Frequently one can see the royal yacht, with its graceful curves, in the port at Aarhus, near the royal summer residence, Marselisborg. There, as small boys, Prince Frederik and his brother, Prince Knud, spent many happy hours. At their father's coronation in 1912, they were 13 and 11 years of age respectively, and although their royal parents' position gave them access to many things previously forbidden, their favorite playground was their father's yacht Dannebrog, among the ropes and machinery.

One day the captain remarked: "You cannot always play! You must learn to do something, if you come here!" The young princes looked up to the captain's bridge, dreaming perhaps of the romance of the life of a captain, or a sailor. "You can help the men to clean the deck!" said the captain, and before many minutes the Prince and his brother were clad in working clothes, scraping the deck, climbing the rigging, and peeling potatoes.

At 18 the Crown Prince served in the navy, preferring that to the army, much to the disappointment of his father. In four years he graduated from the Cadet School as a Lieutenant of the Marine. There are some interesting stories told of the Prince and his friends at this period. On one occasion, when his presence seemed to be needed at an official function, he replied, "I cannot come!" Asked the reason, he said, "Sorensen is moving and I have promised to help him!" So he helped his fellow cadet to pack up his belongings, and later drove him in his car to his new room. "A practical and clever officer and a good navigator," was the report from the school when he graduated. And a veteran captain remarked: "It's a shame such a man should be a Crown Prince, when he could be an excellent captain!"

Whatever the Crown Prince undertakes, it is done with the idea of becoming its master. Interested in languages, the Prince has studied French and Icelandic, together with the History of State Rights, and speaks German and English as if they were his mother tongue.

In the Prince's Palace (which is part of one of four mansions built in the eighteenth century by noblemen to whom Frederick V. gave the ground on condition that the buildings were uniform in style) a friendly feeling pervades, and on the walls of his workroom are pictures of seafaring life, and photographs of his friends and brother officers.

Over the piano are pictures of Wagner and Beethoven, his favorite composers, Wagner taking first place, since each year His Royal Highness attends the Wagner festival at Bayreuth, often in company with his mother, who is also a Wagner enthusiast. On the occasion of King Christian and Queen Alexandrine's Silver wedding in 1923, which was celebrated at Sorgenfri near Copenhagen, Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" was chosen as the piece de résistance, the Crown Prince taking the part of conductor.

Everything published about any member of the Royal family must be official, and information can only be obtained through the Royal Cabinet Secretary, or the "Chatolkasse."

The Crown Prince has been heard to remark that there was one very happy moment when on his trip to Siam, China and Japan. It was when the King of Siam spoke of the high character of the inhabitants of the Danish colony in that country, who, he said, never "gave him any trouble." In visiting other lands the Prince makes a point of using as much time as possible in studying architecture, visiting churches and museums, not as a tourist, but as one who really desires to understand all he sees.

Rarely a large vessel, merchant or otherwise, leaves the port of Copenhagen without the Crown Prince knowing its destination, its cargo and in some cases the captain of the ship. Especially is this so in the case of captains in charge of the Scandinavian-American liners, and one particular captain of this line rarely leaves Copenhagen without His Royal Highness coming aboard or being at the dock to meet him.

Railway time-tables seem to have a special fascination for the Prince. He knows the time each long-distance train takes in its journey, his friends often ringing him by telephone—for all members of the Royal Family of Denmark are classified among the citizens in the public telephone list—to ask the number of hours a certain journey will occupy.

There is a certain Danish word which is often used in connection with Prince Frederik of Denmark. That is "Elskværdig," which means in that language much more than in the English translation. It means "genial" or "amiable," without affectation. In using this word in Danish one feels one is dealing with the genuine article, as the word is not just applied to a pose for the occasion. Genial, without affectation! Such is the Crown Prince!

Takes Princess

By Permission of Elfelt

Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark

Youth of Today Vast Army for Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States or the rest of the world, despite the fact that the Federal Government is pouring in millions. We young people have got to wake up."

After talking with any number of southern students who held the same views as the two from Nashville, I'm convinced that their attitude is not the same as that of their parents. The viewpoint of the young people is gradually changing as they learn through speakers, classes, and lately through practical economic experience with the cotton problem, how closely their whole existence is intermeshed with trade abroad. The real students see this quickly. But even at that, peace education on an economic basis is greatly needed there.

I may be challenged in the foregoing statement by those who say that the spade work is needed most in the Midwest. But may I point to the host of Carnegie International Relations Clubs in the Middle and Far West, the National Student Federation groups there—an outgrowth from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. last spring; the League of Nations Association youth and adult groups with their Model World Courts, and Model League conferences; and finally, the splendid support given by discussion groups in the West to the national broadcasts put on each Friday night from coast to coast by the Intercollegiate Council on International Co-operation.

Basic Peace Education

Furthermore, this list does not include innumerable church groups that meet either with their minister or some prominent speaker once or twice a week; or the splendid job of basic peace education done with the young people under the guidance of Dr. Walter Van Kirk of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

At a recent conference I attended on the Cause and Cure of War in Worcester, Mass., constructive criticism long due was fired at the peace groups in the United States by Dr. Van Kirk. "Peace organizations in this country, first of all, squabble too much among themselves as to how to get the same result and thus scatter their fire," he declared. "They are not vigorous enough politically—as witnessed by the failure of the World Court issue to pass, due to two speeches by radio demagogues. And last," he maintained, "we need more basic peace talk and action and fewer platitudes from high places."

Paul Harris's Peace Action groups appear to be giving just that action. Students and adults go from door to door—granted it is slow and tedious work—to talk over the peace, the international and even the local political situation as regards peace and those backing it, with every housewife and husband that will listen to them.

Student Caravans

The Friends' "Student Caravans" do the same thing each summer throughout the Atlantic and midwest areas. Two students to a car, 25 to 50 couples—sometimes two girls and more than often two boys—drive into a town, meet the ministers, talk with the women's clubs, see the principals of schools, the presidents of colleges, and as trained speakers try to stir up intelligent thought on national and international problems. Peace is their goal.

On almost any American campus look up the various clubs and organizations that are interested in national and international problems and you will probably find six or seven groups with many of the same people belonging to all of them. These groups, though small, reach a large percentage of the students on their campuses.

Fraternities and sororities do not "go in" for such action wholeheartedly but I found in stopping at many fraternity houses on my trips that "the boys" are only too willing to sit around in front of their ornately carved fireplaces with one leg hung over the arm of a chair and heatedly or dispassionately condemn or praise the President's or Secretary Wallace's attitude on the neutrality policy or the cotton processing tax.

Leading Discussions

While the sophisticated sorority sister may not admit it at the spring prom, you'll find many of them leading forum discussions or heading the miniature League of Nations conferences and Model World Courts. One most prominent in New England is Fredelle Keyes, "Fritzi" of Smith College to all followers of New England and Friends' International Relations Conferences on the East Coast.

"I know more college girls are becoming interested in questions dealing with the national and international situation because today more than ever before we realize that life isn't just a series of good times," she said. "When we get out of college the world will be a pretty rough place unless we know what's going on and how to vote and think intelligently. Fewer clinging vines and more active thinking women," Fritzi says, "is the order today."

It would be impossible to leave the subject of peace in the colleges without touching on the question of ROTC or military training. This year more than ever before the battle against compulsory military drill has been a stiff one.

Forcing the Issue

There are student groups on many campuses who are forcing the issue in their state legislatures, demanding bills for a repeal of compulsory drill in the state colleges. In many a college town, the students have won local ministers to their cause of fighting compulsory military training.

The main points fought by "conscientious obectors," some of whom have been dismissed from school—several who were not upheld in their appeal to the United States Supreme Court—are outlined here. (1) "Where ROTC is compulsory, work for optional drill and alternative courses to all drill. (2) Where optional drill is given work for abolition of academic credits and eventual abolition of the course. (3) Abolish the use of girls as honorary cadets to glorify and dramatize militarism, and (4) Where drill is not offered the colleges are in a strategic position to concentrate on legislative measures to change the status of the ROTC un't in state endowed institutions."

One of the outstanding leaders in the anti-ROTC action this year is Van B. Hopps, President of the Peace Council, a combined organization of all peace groups, on the University of New Hampshire Campus. There he has led a successful drive to secure alternative courses to military drill.

"We believe that ROTC can be wiped out of the college curricula if all the students will back us to get legislation, to get aid from the churches, and to educate the educators who say we need the military drill to teach us discipline and to prepare for preparedness," Mr. Hopps told me recently.

Centers of Agitation

Other centers of agitation against the compulsory drill are Manhattan College (Kansas), the Universities of Illinois and Missouri, and on the Pacific Coast, the University of Southern California.

Along the Pacific coast, youth, I feel, is in need of gaining a better perspective concerning the Far East. For example, one of the "sure-fire" rallying cries which is used by the Naval ROTC at the University of Washington and by the student units of the coast artillery up and down the Pacific coast, is the so-called "Japanese menace."

This ROTC battle has just begun. If letters and information I have received from students and student leaders across the country are any indication of the way the great American student body feels, the college and high school students are going to lead the military minds a pretty battle.

Finally, as an example of what direct student and adult action can do to keep war propaganda out of the news reels, students at Westfield, Mass., went to their local movie-house managers and requested that they be allowed to set up a "censorship board" made up of manager and students. The object is, as one student said: "To cut out all of this flag-waving and marching of soldiers and propaganda that has of late been so rampant." The managers were persuaded and are sitting each week with the student censors to cut out what they all feel is propaganda detrimental to international understanding.

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German Conscription Aims To Make Service of State Supreme Goal of Individual

German conscription of an army including 36 divisions—in that brief statement is summed up Berlin's revolt against military clauses of Versailles. The situation is discussed in four articles, of which the third follows.

By J. E. Williams

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The scarcity of trained reserves has been one of the greatest factors preventing the Reichswehr from already becoming one of the greatest fighting forces in the world. For this reason alone, it was clear that sooner or later military conscription would be introduced.

The German army officer regards compulsory military service as the natural law. He would heartily agree with Hegel that "the state which no longer exercises over its citizens the right to summon them to military service fails in its highest end, in the absolute power over all that is individual and particular."

All German youth capable of bearing arms should be entrusted to the Reichswehr for the necessary military training, since, according to the official brochure, "the state's very existence arises from right and power. Power (Macht) alone can realize the right. . . . In the soldierly profession, the moral idea of the state first finds its highest fulfillment. The supreme moral achievement is the sacrifice of one's life."

The reintroduction of conscription needed less preparation among the broad masses of the Third Reich than would have been the case in most other European states, not only because of the present political system whereby the electorate is never consulted before such an important decision is taken by Reichsführer Adolf Hitler, but also because compulsory military service has long found strong support in influential circles here.

German Ideology

To the average German, conscription supplies the training ground for German youth in the virtues of discipline, duty and obedience to the state. The history of this country and the "Weltanschauung" which many of its leading philosophers have developed therefrom have served to stress these virtues above all others. Martin Luther and Protestantism gave to this nation a stern religious sense of duty; it was here that Emmanuel Kant preached the categorical imperative and that Hegel developed his doctrine of the absolute state.

"The state is the divine idea as it exists on earth—it is an end in itself," Hegel declares.

"It is the ultimate end, which has the highest right against the individual, whose highest duty is to be a member of the state."

It is not surprising as a result to find that to Hegel freedom is so often identified with law, discipline replaces equality, and human individuality is submerged in the state as the supreme and final form of human association.

Philosophy of Hegel

The doctrine of Prussianism, which has been so highly extolled and widely preached during the past three years in Germany, owes a great deal to Hegel. Discipline, duty and force are its fundamentals. Hence, it is not surprising to find a prominent observer writing that "the German's best and noblest powers reveal themselves in the military sphere."

To the German, the Reichswehr connotes honor, discipline, duty and power. When Bismarck declared in 1862 that Germany did not look to Prussiam liberalism, nor to speeches and majority decisions, but to her power to settle her great issues, he was saying what many here today accept as fundamentally true. Germany has never admitted defeat in the last war.

"The German armies fought victoriously from 1914 to 1918 against a world of enemies until Marxist treason shattered their arms," is the general interpretation of that catastrophe given by official spokesmen. The disappearance of the military uniforms from Unter den Linden and of all the pageantry of a nation in arms seemed to many like the undermining of the very foundation of the state itself.

Conscription Prepared

In such conditions, the reintroduction of conscription was not so very difficult. It satisfied the longings of an influential section of the population. Nevertheless, the step taken on March 16 needed much preparation—in fact, it was the culmination of a long series of preparations. A great deal has been done, especially in the last three years, despite the rigorous terms of the Versailles Treaty—which expressly forbade training in arms for youth in schools and sports societies.

Gen. Kurt von Schleicher unsuccessfully demanded universal military service in the form of a militia during his short chancellorship at the end of 1932. When Herr Hitler succeeded him, plans developed along somewhat more indirect, but surer, lines. First came voluntary labor service for German youth, followed later by compulsory labor service, and now by compulsory military service.

Sport, while it might serve as a good basis or substitute for military service, was never regarded as sufficient by the authorities here.

"Sport," one prominent Berlin paper wrote in the spring of 1933, "can never replace the great educative value of universal military service." The earlier task was that of training youth to "the idea of armed defense" (Wehrgedanke).

Games which emphasize this idea should be encouraged, the writer went on; those which are aids to hardiness, eye-training, control, etc. Underlying the conception of "Wehrsport" was the idea of a people in self-defense. With the introduction of military training among youth, a military weekly wrote recently, the ideal is now "a nation in arms."

The late President Paul von Hindenburg's decree establishing a "Kuratorium" for youth training was one of the earliest moves, coordinating athletic and semi-military organizations, and, therefore, one of the first steps toward General von Seeckt's future militia.

"Shame of Versailles"

Even the Socialists of former days appear to have been prepared to go far toward remilitarization, as is shown by the fact that though politically opposed to the Nationalists and National Socialists, the Republican (Socialist) Reichsbanner was organized on military lines. Even before Herr Hitler came to power, it had decided to devote all its efforts toward developing and extending martial sports; that is, the party had agreed to the principles of preparatory military training.

Among the organizations which continued throughout the post war years to keep the martial idea alive may be mentioned the Stahlhelm, with its motto that victory depends upon sacrifice and arms, and its emphasis upon the need to eradicate "the shame of Versailles" and to fight for freedom.

Later, the National Socialist organizations of the S. A. and S. S. (Storm Troops and Storm Detachments) imbued with the same spirit, captured a large part of the youth of this country. From the beginning of 1933 onwards, hundreds of thousands of youth in all parts of the Third Reich were being trained in martial sports and in the need for a Germany, united, great and strong.

Youth Movement

These formations were changed in the course of 12 months from ragged columns of enthusiasts to soldierly units, with a full sense of the importance of the qualities of obedience, endurance and precision.

The introduction of the Labor Service, first voluntary and then compulsory, also meant the addition of a new youth movement, in which the National Socialist ideas could be inculcated. While the creation of the Hitler Youth has guaranteed that from 7 to 17 years of age, the basic principles of the Third Reich shall be learned by all.

Simultaneously with these organizational developments, a great campaign in speeches, radio, press, film, etc., has aimed at revealing the primary importance of the State, of blind obedience to Hitler as the Reichsführer in a great united German Third Reich, where Teutonic virtues and race alone shall prevail.

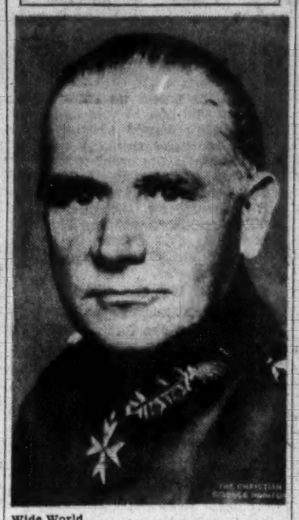
Close Union

"Germany," Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Göring declared on May 1, last, "did not rearm at the time when the arms were being made, but in those years, in which through Adolf Hitler, hearts have been made strong and German feeling and thinking made straight again. First men had to be prepared in their thinking and feeling: what followed came of itself at the moment when he who awakened the immaterial, became also the controller over the material forces.

"Workmanship and soldiership are closely united. Germany became free at the moment when the most German of its sons became leader and Chancellor of the German Reich. . . . Henceforth, we did not wish to make the security of our people the subject of cowardly compromises in Geneva. Germany was tired of being the anvil upon which others might beat their hammers. It was then that Adolf Hitler seized the hammer with a vigorous hand. Now Germany is forging its own fate, relying on its own strength. We are not out to attack other states; they must decide their own fate, as we also desire to decide that of Germany for ourselves."

The short period of 15 years has been sufficient for the German people to assert effectively their right to introduce their own system of national defense despite all the paragraphs of the Versailles Treaty.

Kriegsminister



Wide World

Gen. Werner von Blomberg
German Minister of Defense and War

Radicalism Charge Is Cause of Split In Northern Baptistry

DECATUR, Ill., May 24 (AP)—Members of the Riverside Baptist Church have decided by resolution to withdraw from the Northern Baptist Convention because of what they described as the growth of "communism and modernism."

Unanimously supporting their pastor, the Rev. E. C. Schute, 100 members of the congregation last night cast their votes to withdraw from the convention. By their action they automatically became affiliated with the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches, a group that is made up of units which have withdrawn from the Baptist conventions as a result of differences over changes authorized by convention acts.

The action of the congregation followed a series of sermons by the Rev. Mr. Schute, who charged that changes authorized by the Northern Baptist Convention had "undermined the fundamental credences of our faith." He described the changes authorized since 1922 as "the overthrow of our spiritual teachings."

Charging that "revolutionary theories are being taught in some Baptist colleges," the pastor said the split in the ranks of the Northern Convention had already resulted in the withdrawal of several other churches from its jurisdiction, including one in Chicago and others in Indiana, Wisconsin, and New York. He predicted that the conflict would reach a crisis at the convention meeting in Denver next month.

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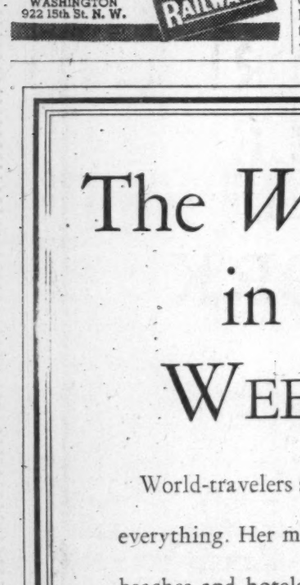

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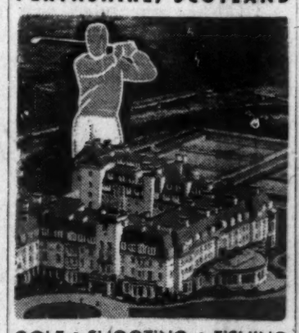

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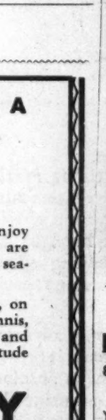

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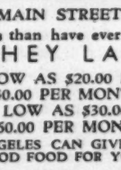

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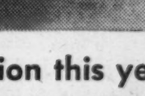

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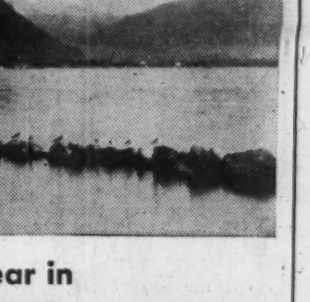

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Women's Activities
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Cotton Frocks And Suits

Smart Materials Offer Satisfying Variety

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

THIS city recently held a fabric pageant, a Field of the Cloth of Cotton. The proud monarchs of England and France who, more than 400 years ago, dazzled Europe by carpeting and draping the arena of their "conversations" with cloth of gold would find much to marvel at, if they could see today the textiles that are draping department store counters and filling show windows. Textiles in a hundred color-tones, in intricate weaves and gorgeous patterns, fashioned of humble yarns and—what would have seemed most wonderful of all—designed for humble people and in particular for a member of society unknown and incredible in the world of Henry and Francis, the businesswoman, arbiter of fashions.

Even for us cotton week this year had surprises. Never before have wash goods promised such perfect comfort in the matters of suitability to many occasions; of smart styling; and, in particular, of security against shrinkage. The process of sanforized shrinkage has become so general among leading manufacturers that sanforized yardage in practically every variety of cotton and linen fabric can be found; and the representative department stores are stocking only those suits and dresses which have been thus guaranteed to retain against all odds their lines and proportions. This is true of the costumes illustrated on this page. Color-fastness, although it has not reached so satisfactory a development, has made advances.

Technical improvements have been made also in the field of special finishes. For instance, there is a finish that when applied to cotton gives it the appearance and "feel" of linen without conferring upon it linen's annoying habit of wrinkling. And there is also a wool so treated that it looks like linen, with similar advantages. In the case of lawns, organdies and muslins a finish may be had that keeps these materials crisp through repeated launderings.

Patterns and Constructions

Happily art has kept pace with practicality. Beauty seems to have autographed every piece constructed by the looms. Among the fabrics offered are "companion cottons" for all types of ensemble; seersuckers for daytime in peasant plaids and stripes; piqués, for sports, town, travel and business, in prints, cord weaves, and raised-surface patterns; sheers for formal afternoons in dropped-stitch, matelassé, nubbed and ratine effects; lawns, voiles, batistes and muslins in both Regency and modern patterns and colorings for blouses, afternoon and evening frocks, and children's wear; cotton knits for sports; ginghams in prismatic plaids for practical frocks and children's garments; nets in lacy patterns, organdies and dimities that play-up striking patterns, for evening; crochet types, tweedy weaves, novelty crashes, wide-wale corduroy, homespuns in lively colors and rugged surfaces and light-weight suede cloth, for coatings; and tricotines, gabardines and awning stripes for the beach.

When we differentiate the purposes of these various fabrics, it is not done dogmatically for often a particular pattern will carry a special fabric out of its category over into another classification. It is a rather amusing fact that materials styled for sports are usually approved also for informal evening functions, for sports and impromptu dances both play up large patterns and nonchalant weaves, such as huge, definite florals and geometrics, plaid and stripes, whereas the late afternoon calls for greater sophistication.

From the point of view of practicality, there is considerable difference in the various constructions. Crinkled, klokay, waffle, birds-eye, matelassé and piqué constructions do not wrinkle easily, but, on the contrary, their surfaces attract and hold dust and grime more tenaciously than linens, sheers and sleazy stuffs. The choice should be made with a view to the circumstances in which they are to be worn.

The home dressmaker should remember, too, the texture of the materials when she selects her patterns. Cottons and linens need frequent tubbing, and ruffles, ruches, shirrings and puckerings are more difficult to deal with than flat, applied trimmings. Pleats should be laid very deep in order to iron well, and there should not be more of them than are necessary, for they complicate the laundering processes, particularly in stiff, heavy goods.

Good Points

Two-piece frocks are excellent. The dotted muslin illustrated is a "wise" frock. All the trimming is removable—collar, square buttons, and belt—all of them of white piqué. The white waffle-piqué frock is also made in two pieces, and its interest is supplied by a separate black linen shirt, which the black accessories stress. The sheer linen dress illustrated is in one piece, but its texture is so soft that the length is not a problem in the tubs. The drawn-work detail and flat Irish crochet lace do not puzzle the electric iron, and the bow at the neck unties and presents flat surfaces.

The afternoon dress, designed particularly for the matron, is made of flowered lawn. It is given a separate jacket, open and boxy, and the skirt is pleated in a front panel. The frill trimming on the collar and jabot-like front of the bodice, is justifiable on this type of dress, which may get through a season without laundering, or, at worst, with one or two tub experiences.

The swagger coat, fashioned of a smart striped cotton coating, presents only flat planes to the iron, and is dramatized by a removable silk bow.

Stern Bros. have been featuring linen suits of classic cut developed in purples, with purple accessories in graduated tones. Oppenheim, Collins & Co. have shown classic suits in orange and raspberry as well as in purple. This house has also presented two-piece linen frocks with embroidered shoulder corsages, very distinctive and gay; and sheer seersucker tailored dresses in all-over bright prints; and one-piece fish-net frocks worn over linen slips. French importations include costumes in linen mesh with delicate stripes; hand-blocked India prints, and iridescent soap-bubble patterns on linen sheers.

Prevailing color combinations in linens and cottons include resedá-green, worn with chamois-colored accessories; raspberry and navy, set off by white; red, blue and yellow, accented by white; mauve, yellow and pink, with any one of these tones used for accessories; wine-red with pale pink accessories; navy with tones of baby-blue; black with natural, yellow or red; tulip-pink with turquoise; and, newest of all, and sponsored by Chanel, pink and zinnia.

Cotton offers an interesting series of accessories. String gloves are high-lighted and many other types of cotton glove have fashion importance. Cotton handbags come in attractive styles and detachable cotton covers for them in various colors simplify the problem of building up harmonious details. Belts are thoughtfully designed and those in Guatemalan prints are attractive. Neckwear, gilets, and hats exploit many cotton weaves and patterns as do odd little jackets. Among these are pairs of puffed sleeves slimly attached in the back and tying in the front with a big bow—"merely this and nothing more."

Upper Photos and Lower Right: By Gabor Eder

Upper Row, Left—Matron's Jacket Dress of Lawn. Center—Swagger Coat of Striped Cotton in Navy and White With a Navy Bow, or Black and White With a Cerise Bow. Right—Dotted Swiss Two-Piece Dress With Removable White Piqué Collar, Buttons, and Belt. Lower Row, Left—Waffle-Piqué Two-Piece Frock, Worn With a Black Shirt and Black Accessories. Right—Linen Frock Trimmed With Drawn Work and Lace. Lower Left by Benwit Teller. All Others by B. Altman & Co.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Cleaning White Shoes

Use discarded powder puffs to apply liquid cleanser when cleaning white shoes. These are absorbent, and you can wash them after each application to be ready for use the next cleansing time.

Mrs. H. J. C., California

Homemade Cherry Pitters

Much time may be saved in pitting cherries by the use of a homemade pitter. This is made by forcing the ends of an ordinary hairpin into a fair sized cork (one which fits easily into the palm of the hand). The loop end of the pin removes the cherry pits easily and does not crush the fruit.

Mrs. M. C. P., Illinois

Do You Know—

That a child's small hoe, such as can be purchased at the 10-cent store, is just the right size for cleaning out the furnace. It can be worked away around through the clean-out hole into the depths of the interior, and pull around the accumulated soot which does so much to slow up the draft.

This way to prepare string beans? Gather a handful in the curve made by the forefinger and thumb; move the beans so the ends will be even, then cut off the ends with a knife. Reverse the position of the beans in the hand and repeat. Cut them in lengths desired for cooking before putting them down. Much time is saved this way.

That it will be much easier when shelling lima beans, if the thumb nail or knife is inserted in the inner part of the curve where the beans are fastened to the pod, than to open them at the other edge.

Partners in the Business

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THIS day of many plans, theories and proposals it will, perhaps, do no harm to launch one or two more. They may be impractical, but I have derived a good deal of pleasure from thinking about them. It is quite possible that they are not at all new, although I have not seen them printed anywhere.

Here is the first one: Why wouldn't it be a good plan to have all of the high school graduates from the eastern part of the United States, who are expecting to go to college, sent to western colleges or universities, and all of the western young people sent to eastern educational institutions? It might be carried even further and send all the students in the United States to other countries for at least one year of their college work. Anyone who wishes to promulgate such a project has my permission. It is not patented and may not even be original.

Here is another dream which I often dream: There are a good many papers and magazines which carry on their title pages the words "Rural," or "Farm," or some word signifying that their contents are designed for dwellers in rural sections of the country. It seems to me that those publications should be sent to the "cliff dwellers" in cities. Just imagine an urban businessman picking up, in the evening, such a magazine as the National Farm Magazine or the Rural New Yorker, or any one of a dozen other such magazines and reading an article about the AAA written by farmers—not for but by farmers.

A few recipes for maple sugar pie, molasses cookies, or dried apple fritters would do something to that man's memory. It would not be surprising if the family car soon headed off the main roads, away from "resorts," toward a little farmhouse where he grew up, and where he had more space in which to play and grow than his son has. He would smile at the title of an article which I saw some time ago, "For Sale—A Good Home—Reason: Boy Has to Dress on the Stairs."

Ralph Felton of Drew University has an article in a recent issue of the National Farm Journal in which he tells of driving past a farm in western Michigan and noticing a sign on the gable end of a large red barn. The sign read:

PRAIRIE VIEW FARM
John Reed and Son, Proprietors

He was much surprised to learn that Mr. Reed was a young farmer in his early thirties, and that the other member of this "John Reed and Son" partnership was only four years old.

"The neighbors joked me a lot about that sign," said Mr. Reed, hesitatingly, "but I felt that as my boy grew up here on the farm and looked at that sign each day I wanted him to get the idea that he and I were partners in the business."

Mr. Felton interviewed a hundred farm boys and girls to find out what they wanted most of all. He found that they want many things—"from a room of their own in the house to a calf of their own in the barn. They want a workshop so they can make things. They want father to stop his work and play with them occasionally."

There is nothing in those expressed desires, except for the calf in the barn, that does not apply to city children. They want just the same things. They want to be "partners in the business."

"Partners in the business!" That might well be taken as a slogan for all fathers, for all mothers, for all homes. Carried a bit further it would be equally applicable to the business of building a world.

In that partnership there would be no east or west, no foreign or native, no rural or urban, but a great unity of purpose for the common good.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

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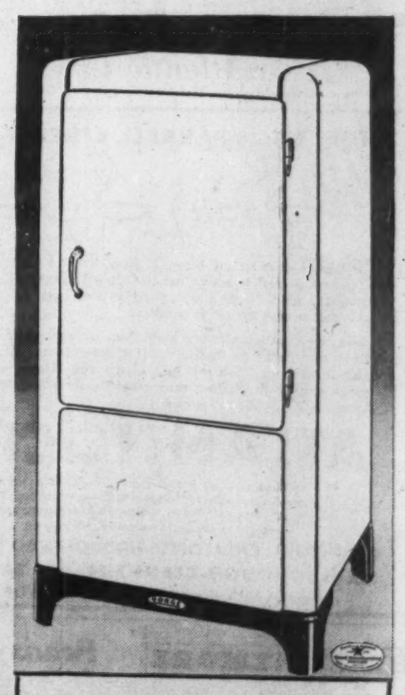

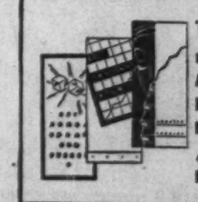

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Wise Men Wouldn't Dare

"FUN," remarked Slightly, "is a funny thing."

Sterling, on the other side of the pole, paid no attention. He was busy, but not too busy; interested, but crafty. So he slid the falls along the wire, tightened it, and began his deadend, saying nothing.

Slightly was not deterred. Linemen are not bashful. He screwed an insulator into place and continued. "I been thinking of going to a circus."

"Where?" asked Sterling.

"Oh, I dunno. There's always one somewhere. I was going to look one up for Sunday, but here it is Saturday already. What with one thing and another, I guess I'll put it off a week."

Slightly had black, stiff hair and intense eyes, which could go dreamy at unexpected moments. Then he would push his hat violently from one side of his head to the other, and the wild hair would burst into view in a new quarter.

"Fact is," he admitted, "I been thinking about a circus all summer."

"Well," offered Sterling, "if it were riding me that hard, I'd go. Why not? And I'll go with you. I haven't seen one for fifteen years. Do they still run to popcorn balls and pink lemonade?"

"That," said Slightly impressively, "is one of the things I'd find out."

* * *

HE DRAPED HIMSELF across the top crossarm, one foot hooked behind a brace and the other dangling free, and lowered his voice. "As a boy I seen 'em all, by helping set up the merry-go-round, and such. When the show started, I wished it would go on for ever; and, when it ended, I was too stunned to go home. But now—I don't reckon it would be like that any more. Maybe I wouldn't like it. Maybe I won't go, after all."

"Oh!" exclaimed Sterling, as the light broke. "I see what you're driving at. If you go and don't like it, you can never again have the fun of anticipating it. Slightly, I'm proud of you!"

The dark little man rubbed his hat vigorously across his face, cocked it on the back of his head, and his hair stuck out in front like a buffalo's. He beamed. "Does it sound to you?"

"Certainly, it sounds. As a kid, I saved eight dollars for a target rifle. Each day I'd admire it in the store window and tell myself: 'Only five dollars to go. Only four. Only two.' Then at last I had the eight dollars, went to the store to buy the rifle and—the fun was gone. I didn't want it— Trouble was, I had so much momentum I bought it anyway."

"Ah!" said Slightly, with deep sympathy. "Right there's where you made your mistake. You should'a stopped with seven seventy-five, and gone on wanting it. That's why I say, fun's a funny thing."

* * *

THEY HUNG THE transformer, and made the weather loops, and an hour passed. Then Slightly continued.

"Mebbe I will go to a circus, after all."

"How so?"

"Well, I'd be safe in that because there's something I want more. If the circus didn't pan out, there'd still be that."

"Six chocolate sodas in a row?"

"No. I read a book oncet. Only book I ever liked. Remember—about raftin' down the Mississippi?"

Sterling smiled and quoted: "'—the rain would thrash along by so thick that the trees off a little ways looked dim and spider-webby; and here would come a blast of wind that would bend the trees down and turn up the pale underside of the leaves'— Um, I've forgotten—'and now you'd hear the thunder let go with an awful crash, and then go rumbling, grumbling, tumbling'— That it?"

"Yes!" Slightly fidgeted like a fox-terrier. "I want to do that, someday. Float down. And be out in a rain like that one, soaked through and not caring. They's pretty country down there—limestone cliffs, and caves. But, if I had the chancet right now, I wouldn't go. I wouldn't dast."

He taped a joint, and added: "Does that sound?"

"It sounds," repeated Sterling. "I harbor a pet idea too, only—it's considerable silly."

* * *

IT WAS SLIGHTLY'S turn to be silent. Sterling said: "Do you like music?"

"Oh, sure!" Slightly spread his callo'used hands. "Very fond of music."

"Opera—can you stand that?"

Slightly became a little vague. "I don't just recollect how it goes, but I'd pick it up again if I heard it."

"Well, there's several; but in one, right at the jump-off a fellow comes out and sings alone. It's an announcement—all about what you're going to see."

"An end man."

"Yes. And he talks along—to music, you see—getting more and more excited, and the orchestra builds up louder and louder; and then at a certain spot there's a strain—"

He broke off and shrugged hopelessly. "You can't put it into words. It's beyond words. But, if I could only remember how that song goes, so I could hear it in my mind, then I'd feel the way you would if you shoved off for New Orleans on your raft. Some day I'd like to own a record of that song, and play it until I learned it."

"But," suggested Slightly hopefully, "you ain't a-going to."

"No. Fun *is* a funny thing, Slightly. How'd you ever—"

* * *

"PARDON ME," CAME a sarcastic, new voice from below. It was the foreman, Gordon. "You lilies seem to be wasting your fragrance. How come you toil not?"

They grinned disrespectfully down at him; for they were well ahead of schedule, and all three knew it. Moreover, the rest of the gang being out of sight, discipline was not prejudiced. Gordon grinned back.

"We have a subject," explained Sterling. "You can add fuel to the discussion. Come on up."

Gordon came, grumbling about "worthless help" as his spurs chunked into the cedar. He flung his belt around the pole and leaned back into it. "Well?"

Slightly sketched the idea. "How about you?" he concluded. "What would you like to do so much you don't dast try it?"

"Ridiculous!" snorted Gordon, and unbuckled his belt. "Two grown men wasting their time on air castles. I won't be seen on the same pole with you."

He started down. After four steps he paused, and hooked one leg around.

"Well, as long as you've asked me—by the house where I was born there was a beech tree—gigantic. I used to picture what it would be like to hollow out that trunk and live in it. And leaves! Billions. We moved when I was seven, and I've never seen it since. Some day I'd like to go back and take another look, to see if that tree really is as big as I remember it." He went on down and stood on the ground. "I've been thinking that for thirty years, and the tree keeps on getting bigger. I reckon I'll not disturb it." And he strode away.

Slightly, watching him go, nodded in complete understanding.

JOHN F. HAYES

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PORTRAITS: *By Felice Casorati*

FELICE CASORATI is one of the leading modern Italian painters; and the seeking after verity, sincerity, simplicity—three great qualities of art—is evident throughout his work.

An effort to free himself from preconceived theories and methods is evident in the artist's recent work, notably in this composition of five "Portraits" on one canvas, exhibited in the Quadrennial Exhibition of Italian Art in Rome. Somewhat startling at first glance, this painting of four women, a black-eyed baby and a black cat grows upon one the more familiar it becomes. It shows a masterly technique, a direct, terse and incisive method of presentation which render it one of the outstanding works in the exhibition.

Down to the Fields and Back

AS WE were wandering through the stackyard, a sudden shower of rain came sweeping like a gray mist across the Fen country. First it was behind the Newmarket hills, a blue undulating line on the horizon; then it blotted them out, coming nearer and nearer till the curtain covered the Mere and spread across the farm. The dogs and I took refuge in an open building close by, where we stood looking out at a drenched landscape, while the rain drummed on the roof.

The shed was empty except for a wagon, and a few hens which made querulous noises on the straw-littered floor. The wagon was a beautiful thing, with long, curving lines, the sound old wood dovetailing together with scarcely a chink to show the joins. In spite of its size and strength, it looked light and graceful, capable of riding rutty fields with the minimum of jolting. The sign "T. Wellwood—Maker" was emblazoned on the fore part, coupled with the name of a village not far distant, showing that the wagon had not left its native Fenland before beginning its life of usefulness. There, while its paint still glistened, red and blue and buff, it had started on its journeys behind "Dragon" and "Duke," or "Trip" and "Blossom," down to the fields and back to the stackyard, bringing in great cargoes of sweet-scented hay, or towering loads of sheaves.

It had creaked forth in the early morning, while mist still lay along the low fields and river bed; while dew, still undried, gemmed the wheat, and bean crops. It had stood in the stubble in the noonday sun, beside each stack, while the signal "Ho-gee!" (literally, "Hold ye!") was shouted to the man on top of the load as it moved on again; it had come home with the last of the harvest in the dimness of twilight leaving the field where a rising moon revealed one solitary sheaf standing as sentinel to warn all gleaners that the rakings had not yet been gathered, to spend the night with its load drawn close to the unfinished stack, ready for the morning's work to begin again.

It knew all the roadways of the farm, beginning with the "Sleepers" which ran between a row of stables and was so called because it had at one time been laid with railway sleepers! It knew Goosepen Drove; and Poppletree Drove, with its one poplar tree, and Old Slub Drove—the latter a lovely grass-covered roadway during summer and autumn, but earning the local name of "slub," or mud drove, because of the damage it suffered from heavy carting during the winter. Best of all, it knew the road that went round the cart shed, by the back hill, and into the stackyard, passing the "old barn," and the "double barn," and the "chaff house"; and leading at last to the "drum shed," where the "drums," or threshing machine, and the "jack-straw," or elevator, were housed, and where a small annex made a cosy home for a wagon when the busy season was over for a while.

Its paint had long since lost its freshness and scars marked its woodwork, but still about the old wagon hung an air of usefulness and purpose. Not for long would it remain in its shed among the fowls—the grass was growing, the corn was springing, and soon it would be on the old tracks again—down to the fields, and back, down to the fields and back!

E. F.

Excursion

IN THE velvet dusk,
With the last light,
I walk with beauty
To meet the night.
Killdeers break by with
Looped staves of notes,
Silvers and trebles
From lonely throats.
As dusk turns darkness
The dim lake's blue,
Merging with sky is
Lost to my view;
And I take slowly,
By curving shore,
The way that leads to
My open door.

—V. JAMES CHERASTA, in *Trails.*

Le Gouvernement exercé par l'Entendement

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LES hommes apprécient beaucoup la liberté et la justice. Ceux qui ont le mieux vu et le plus hardiment proclamé leur droit naturel à la liberté et à la justice ont toujours été comme des lumières grâce auxquelles le disciple sort de l'ignorance et de la servitude pour parvenir à la compréhension et à la maîtrise. Quant aux masses, elles semblent s'être avancées vers l'indépendance et la justice par une route longue et tortueuse. Il arrive fréquemment que l'humanité ne s'affranchit d'une forme de tyrannie et d'injustice que pour se trouver liée par une autre forme d'injustice économique ou sociale.

Pourquoi la longue série des guerres et les innombrables lois promulguées jusqu'ici n'ont-elles pas apporté au peuple plus d'indépendance et de justice? La Bible, qui donne dans une grande mesure l'histoire du gouvernement, nous fournira la réponse à cette question. Nous apprenons en effet que lorsqu'ils obéissaient aux lois de Dieu, les Israélites jouissaient de la liberté et de la justice; par contre, lorsqu'ils étaient désobéissants, ils étaient en butte à l'oppression. Lorsque Moïse les eut conduits dans une terre nouvelle où ils pouvaient être libres, ils essayèrent diverses formes de gouvernement, et parvinrent à l'apogée du pouvoir sous le roi Salomon. Mais les dissensions et les luttes amenèrent la scission du royaume, et le peuple subit à nouveau la captivité. Alors Ésaïe donna aux Israélites cette assurance réconfortante (9:5): "Un enfant nous est né, un fils nous a été donné; l'empire a été posé sur son épaule. On l'appellera le Conseiller admirable, le Dieu fort, le Père d'éternité, le Prince de la paix."

Conformément à cette prophétie, Jésus-Christ vint déclarer que le royaume des cieux est proche. Ses enseignements firent ressortir ce fait: toute personne qui comprend Dieu avec justesse peut démontrer le vrai gouvernement. Mais le peuple était trop matériel pour comprendre Jésus; on le crucifia lorsqu'on vit qu'il n'avait pas l'intention de rétablir le royaume d'Israël et de monter sur le trône. Toutefois sa doctrine est toujours vivante; elle est actuellement interprétée par les ouvrages de Mary Baker Eddy, qui nous font voir la possibilité démontrable du gouvernement exercé par l'Entendement divin.

Au cours des dernières années, maintes nations ont modifié à plusieurs reprises et d'une manière radicale la forme de leur gouvernement; et ces transformations indiquent l'accomplissement graduel d'une ancienne prophétie (Genèse 49:10): "Le sceptre ne sera point enlevé à Juda et le bâton du commandement n'échappera pas à son pouvoir, jusqu'à ce que vienne le Pacifique, auquel les peuples obéiront." Les nations voudraient avoir un gouvernement dont l'action bienfaisante protégerait le peuple et lui donnerait du travail; ce qu'elles cherchent en réalité, c'est l'intelligence scientifique du fait que Dieu—l'Entendement divin—est tout; que par conséquent la matière ou le mal n'est rien. Or les Scientistes Chrétiens savent qué selon les paroles de Mrs. Eddy à la page 507 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "L'Entendement infini crée et gouverne tout, depuis la molécule mentale jusqu'à l'infinité."

Sous le gouvernement divin, où les idées spirituelles parfaites qui constituent la création de Dieu sont gouvernées dans l'union et la paix, l'homme se trouve libre de s'assimiler la bonté de Dieu et d'en faire usage. La justice qui se manifeste dans ce que nous reflétons de la nature divine, n'enlève à personne le droit de refléter également les ressources divines infinies. Tous les rayons du soleil concourent à exprimer la gloire du soleil; c'est ainsi que toutes les idées de Dieu expriment collectivement Sa gloire, Sa puissance et Son empire.

Ayant divisé les hommes en nations et en races, le sens matériel suggère l'antagonisme entre ces groupements. Les conflits proviennent de ce qu'on accepte cette suggestion. Les guerres entre peuples prétendent nationaliser le mal; les guerres civiles prétendent identifier le mal avec telle section ou telle race, tandis que les querelles cherchent à le personnaliser. Mais la Science Chrétienne dépouille le mal de toute personnalité et le détruit. A la page 568 de *Science et Santé*, Mrs. Eddy explique que "le douzième chapitre de l'Apocalypse symbolise la méthode divine de faire la guerre dans la Science, et les résultats glorieux de cette guerre." S'ils affrontent hardiment les suggestions du sens matériel; s'ils démasquent courageusement la rapacité, la haine et l'égoïsme comme étant les instigateurs de la guerre; s'ils détruisent calmement, non pas leur prochain, mais "l'accusateur" de leurs frères—les Scientistes Chrétiens peuvent obtenir des résultats admirables et peut-être empêcher la guerre.

L'Église Mère, La Première Église du Christ, Scientiste, à Boston, Massachusetts, est un symbole du gouvernement qu'exerce l'Entendement divin. Les périodiques publiés par la Société d'Édition représentent un courant d'idées justes qui démasquent et détruisent les fausses croyances de haine, de ressentiment, de cupidité. Sous le gouvernement de L'Église Mère, des disciples sortis de toutes les nations peuvent démontrer que la loi toujours opérante de l'Entendement divin les gouverne dans l'harmonie, la paix et la santé. Ainsi se réalise la prophétie faite par Mrs. Eddy à la page 565 de *Science et Santé*: "La personnification de l'idée spirituelle fut de courte durée dans la vie terrestre de notre Maître; mais 'son règne n'aura point de fin,' car le Christ, l'idée de Dieu, régira finalement toutes les nations et tous les peuples—impérativement, absolument, définitivement—avec la Science divine."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Édition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

High Rides the Moon Over Rio

THOUGH you have toured the world and roamed its ways and byways to encounter a thousand wonderful sights and a myriad beauties, yet is there nothing with which you may compare this scene.

For this is matchless Rio, bathed in the tropical moonlight, Rio de Janeiro, queen of cities, enthroned beside a harbor to which the world pays admiring homage. More, this is Rio by moonlight. Here is the moon of the southern seas, such a moon as shines upon Hawaii and Samoa and Tahiti. The fronds of palm trees, dipping to the trade wind, weave black and changing shadows against it. Its glow seems to enhance the redolence of a thousand blossoms; and the billows of the southern ocean, as they break gently on Rio's golden sands, glisten with silver radiance in its light, like the combers on the reef at Papeete.

High rides the moon over Rio, as it illumines the summit of the Sugar Loaf and follows the slow progress of the car that is drawn, on its slender thread of cable, along that incredible trip from one high rocky peak to another. As you chance to be one of the passengers in that car upon the world's strangest cableway, you may look down upon the tropical forest a thousand feet beneath you to see the palms gleaming silvery in the moon's light; the sunlike glory of the shower-of-gold tree, more beautiful than ever; and the purple and blue and white of the wild growth of this wondrous garden land, seeming to joy in the light of the South American moon over Rio.

Back from the city, beyond the strip of green alluvial plain, the emerald-clad mountains rise serenely to meet the golden orb as it descends slowly, resting for a moment upon their summits and then disappearing with the same startling abruptness as the sun into the west at sea. Long it has rivaled the brilliant lights of Rio, spread across the plain, among the valleys and upon the hillsides whither the matchless city strays in its far-flung extent. And now, as its glow wanes, the brilliance of this sovereign of the south flames once again dazzlingly against the velvet tropic sky. The moon has gone, but the glory of its reign has only given place to another. Lights sparkle like twinkling stars upon the Sugar Loaf.

M. T. G.

The Trespassers

ON GROUND forbidden,
closed by walls which grimly loom,
spring violets bloom.

YAHA (1662-1740)

Government by Mind

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FREEDOM and justice are much prized by men. Those who have seen most clearly and proclaimed most boldly their inherent right to freedom and justice have ever been luminaries leading out of ignorance and servitude into understanding and dominion. For the masses, the march toward freedom and justice has seemed a long and devious journey. Mankind so frequently frees itself from one form of tyranny and injustice only to find itself fettered by another form of social or economic injustice.

Why has not the endless fighting of wars and the ceaseless making of laws brought the people more freedom and justice? The answer to this question may be found in the Bible, which, to a great extent, is a history of government. It records the freedom and justice experienced by the children of Israel when they were obedient to the laws of God; also, the oppression they experienced when they were disobedient. After Moses had guided the people to a new country, where they could have liberty, they experimented with various forms of human government and rose to the zenith of power under king Solomon. Dissension and strife, however, divided the kingdom, and the people were again brought into captivity. Then Isaiah brought them the comforting assurance (9:6), "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be ca'led Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

In fulfillment of this prophecy, Christ Jesus came declaring that the kingdom of heaven is at hand. His teachings brought out the fact that true government is demonstrable by each individual who comprehends God aright. But the people, being too material to understand him, crucified him when they saw that he did not intend to re-establish the kingdom of Israel and ascend a throne. His teachings, however, live on, and are now being interpreted by the writings of Mary Baker Eddy in such a way as to show that government by divine Mind is a demonstrable possibility.

The frequent and drastic changes in their forms of government made by many nations in recent years indicate the fulfillment of the prophecy in Genesis (49:10), "The sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a lawgiver from between his feet, until Shiloh come; and unto him shall the gathering of the people be." The search after a beneficent government which can give employment and protection to its people is in fact a search after the scientific understanding of the allness of God, divine Mind, and the consequent nothingness of matter or evil. And Christian Scientists know that, as Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 307), "Infinite Mind creates and governs all, from the mental molecule to infinity."

Under divine government, where God's creation of perfect spiritual ideas is governed in unity and peace, one finds he is free to appropriate and utilize God's goodness. Divine justice, made manifest in that which one reflects of God, robs no one else of the right to reflect the infinite divine resources. As all of the sun's rays unite to express the glory of the sun, so do all of God's ideas unite to express His divine glory, power, and dominion.

Material sense has divided men into nations and races, which this sense suggests are antagonistic to one another. Wars arise as the result of believing this suggestion. Wars among nations would nationalize evil; civil wars would sectionalize or racialize evil, even as quarrels would personalize evil. But Christian Science impersonalizes and destroys evil. On page 568 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy explains that "the twelfth chapter of the Apocalypse typifies the divine method of warfare in Science, and the glorious results of this warfare." Christian Scientists who boldly challenge material sense suggestion, who fearlessly uncover greed, hate, selfishness, as the instigators of war, and who calmly destroy, not their brethren, but "the accuser" of their brethren, have the opportunity of achieving glorious results, one of which may be to prevent war.

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, stands a symbol of government by divine Mind. From the Publishing Society flows a current of right ideas in the periodicals, which uncover and destroy false beliefs of hate, resentment, greed. Under the government of The Mother Church are gathering from all nations people who are able to demonstrate that the ever-operative law of divine Mind governs them in health, harmony, and peace. Thus is being fulfilled the prophecy made by Mrs. Eddy on page 565 of Science and Health: "The impersonation of the spiritual idea had a brief history in the earthly life of our Master; but 'of his kingdom there shall be no end,' for Christ, God's idea, will eventually rule all nations and peoples—imperatively, absolutely, finally—with divine Science."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Field of Love

THIS is a field that I looked on with love,
Once, when a special light was falling here,
And this seemed all my heart was dreaming of
And longing for, in an unlovely year—
As though the dreamer and the dream were met,
The lonely word, and here the answering rhyme,
This being the bright acre that was set
To take my love in that dark, earlier time.

And I had peace of this—an hour—or two,
And then moved on, and so forgot, at last,
In wandering other roads, the way men do—
Until today I came again—and passed
With foolish thoughts of flowers that seemed to grow
From seed that love had left there long ago.

DAVID MORTON

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and
HEALTH
With
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by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Listed Stock Quotations

Divergent Trends Pursued by Stocks in Active Market Today

Commodity and Money Markets

Rally in Rails Gives Cheerful Tone to Market

By Forrest Price

Stocks pursued divergent trends.* At the same time there were many firm spots and in such groups as to lend encouragement to the constructive side of the market.

For example, the rails were wanted to such an extent as to force prices upward anywhere from a point to nearly 3 points.

Total sales amounted to about 1,200,000 shares.

In view of the precarious financial condition of most railroads and uncertain outlook for the future it is surprising that the rails moved forward at all.

The rise in these issues was attributed to a slight improvement in carloadings and also to an expected encouraging message on the transportation subject which the President will send to Congress next week.

Union Pacific had an advance of nearly 3 points, Delaware & Hudson nearly 2 and Atchison nearly 2. Other carriers to show gains included Nickel Plate preferred, Northern Pacific, New York Central and Southern Pacific.

An encouraging feature of the market was the buying of the U. S. Steel issues, both the common and preferred gaining more than a point.

A miscellaneous group of stocks improving a point to 2 points or so included Hercules Powder, Case, Collins & Aikman, Cuban American Sugar preferred, American Crystal Sugar, American Sugar, Minneapolis & Honeywell, National Steel, Midland Steel, McLellan Stores, White Motor and Columbia Carbon.

Among those establishing losses were Freeport Texas, Gulf States Steel preferred, Goodrich preferred, Ingersoll Rand, Radio B, and American Bank Note.

Bonds followed the course of stocks to some extent. The rail loans featured the trading, some of the carrier obligations showing moderate gains. Other groups also improved. U. S. Governments were in better demand, resulting in slight gains. Advances were made by most foreign bonds. Italian 7s slumped on a small turnover.

Grain prices had a rather sharp break late today with corn leading the downward move. Cotton rallied.

If President Roosevelt were to announce that the era of experimentation is at an end and if he were to inform Congress that all fantastic financial and economic legislation would be vetoed in future business would boom.

That is, at least, the opinion of men who have given the subject of Washington's interference with business much careful thought.

So far as the Government's attitude is concerned it is held that the pump priming process should be considered finished, and that it has done all the good or damage to trade that should be permitted. The contention is that if ever business is to resume its natural functions now is the time to unleash it.

The billions that have been appropriated for work relief and other such purposes can be of only temporary benefit at best unless industry is allowed to go ahead under its own power.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Steady; rails, steels, sugars higher.

Bonds: Firm; secondary carriers rally.

Curb: Improved; specialties in demand.

Foreign exchanges: Mixed; sterling strong.

Cotton: Quiet; trade buying; scarcity of contracts.

Sugar: Steady; firm spot market.

Chicago

Wheat: Lower; inflation talk subsiding.

Corn: Weak; May holders liquidate.

Cattle: Slow, about steady.

Hogs: Moderately active; up 5 cents; top 10.15.

Foreign

London—Irregularity developed on the stock exchange today due to operators reducing commitments over the week-end. Gilt-edged securities declined on selling orders owing to prospects of a flotation of new competitive issues. Gold mining shares eased on Paris offerings, while oil and industrial issues were the firmest sections. The market closed easy.

Paris — Political and financial uncertainties left trading irregular on the Bourse today with French industrials and rentes generally drifting downward. International issues were firm, although Belgians declined with French issues. The sluggish trading at the close caused 4½ per cent rentes to lose 1 franc 20 centimes, 4 per cent 1918 issues 65 centimes, 4 per cent 1917 40 centimes, while 3 per cents gained 45 centimes.

Berlin—Prices were firm at the opening on the Boerse today, but dullness developed later and the closing was weak.

Dividend Declarations

Capital Distribution

Company	Div.	Payable	Stock of Record
Flinkote Co A	$3	June 1	May 28
Increased			
Fanny Farmer Candy Shops	12½c	July 1	June 15
Accumulated			
Monarch Knitting, Ltd. 7% pf	$1.75	July 2	June 15
Regular			
Amer Home Prod	.20c M	July 1	June 14
Gillette Saf Raz	.25c Q	June 28	June 3
Do pf	$1.25 Q	Aug. 1	July 1
Gold Dust pf	$1.50 Q	June 29	June 17
Houdaille Hers A	62½c Q	July 1	June 20
Meyer (HH) Pack Co 6½ pf	$1.62½ Q	June 1	May 20
Monarch Knit Co Ltd. 7% pf	$1.75 Q	July 2	June 15
Natl Lead	$1.25 Q	June 2	June 14
Do pf B	$1.50 Q	Aug. 1	July 13
Pac L Cor $6 pf	$1.50 Q	July 15	June 29
Penn Central Light & Power $5 pf	$1.25 Q	July 1	June 10
Do $2.80 pf	.70c Q	July 1	June 10
Reading Co 2pf	.50c Q	July 11	June 20
Trans-Canada Shares Series A (reg)	19.27c	June 1	May 15
Do (bearer)	19.27c	June 1	
US Ind Alcohol	.50c Q	July 1	June 15
Yale & T Mfg	.15c Q	July 1	June 10
General Electric	.15c Q	July 25	June 28
Texas Corp	.35c Q	July 1	June 7

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 24	Last May 23
7¼	4¼	..	Adams Express	2100	6⅞	6½	6½	6¾
11⅜	8	..	Addressograph	1100	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	10⅝
8¾	4½	..	Advance Rumely	100	8	8	8	..
8⅝	6¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	300	8¼	8	8¼	8¼
136¼	104⅝	3	Air Reduction	1600	136¼	135½	136¼	135
20½	15⅝	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	4400	17¾	17	17¼	17¼
12¾	6¾	7	Allegh pr pf (h)	100	10	10	10	10
1⅞	¾	..	Alleg Corp (h)	300	1⅛	1	1	1
7	3⅝	..	Alleg pf ww xxx (h)	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
27	21	.15b	Alleghany Steel	600	27	26¼	27	26½
20⅜	12	..	Allis Chalmers	3800	29¼	19½	19¾	19½
151⅛	125	6	Allied Chem	1800	149¾	149	149½	149¾
20¼	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	100	18	18	18	17½
3⅝	2½	..	Amal Leather	200	3½	3¼	3¼	3½
70⅜	48½	2	Amerada	800	70	69½	69½	69½
57¾	42	2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	49	49	49	..
27¾	13½	..	Am Bank Note	900	25½	24¼	24¾	25½
29⅝	21	.80†	Am Brake S&F	400	26⅝	26	26	25¼
15	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	3800	15	14	15	14
120¾	57⅝	..	Am Crys Sug pf	200	116	115½	116	115½
125	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	123	123	123	123
128	110	4†	Am Can	1300	127¼	126¼	126¼	126¾
20¼	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	15⅜	15	15	15
45⅜	26½	..	Am Car & F pf	600	39	38	38	39
13½	8	..	Am Chain	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
85⅛	38	..	Am Chain pf	300	75	73	75	..
91½	66	3†	Am Chicle	100	91¼	91¼	91¼	91½
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1260	26¾	26¼	26¾	25¾
3	⅞	..	Am Encaustic T	12400	1⅛	¾	1	1⅛
5½	2	..	Am & For Pow	500	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
23⅞	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	500	19½	19	19¼	18½
20	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	200	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	16⅛
8½	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	200	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	..
13	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	100	9½	9½	9½	..
5⅜	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	600	6	6	6	6¼
7½	4½	..	Am International	1900	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
32½	29⅛	2.40	Am Mome Pr	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
4⅞	3½	..	Am Ice	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
20½	9	..	Am Locomotive	1100	14⅜	13	14	13½
56½	32	..	Am Loco pf	600	46⅜	45½	46½	45
9¾	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	600	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¾
21⅝	13½	..	Am Metal	700	21¼	20¾	21	20½
107	72	..	Am Metal 6%	300	107	106	107	..
23¾	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	500	22¾	22¼	22¾	22⅝
4½	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	2500	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅛
23½	8⅜	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	600	21¼	19⅝	21	19⅜
27⅞	10¼	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	1000	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
16⅛	10½	..	Am Radiator	5300	14⅞	14½	14½	14¾
24	18¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	2600	20⅞	20	20½	20
7½	6	4	Am Safety Razor	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
8⅜	4½	..	Am Shipbuilding	60	24¼	24¼	24¼	24
47⅞	20	2	Am Smelt & Ref	7500	46⅝	45¾	46	46½
144	121	..	Am Smelt & R pf	200	137⅞	137¾	137¾	137⅞
117	103	7½†	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	113¾	113⅜	113⅝	113⅞
74	63	3†	Am Snuff	100	74½	74½	74½	74
86	72½	5	Am Tobacco	600	85¾	85	85½	85½
88⅜	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	1600	87¾	87	87	87¼
18¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	1800	15⅜	14¾	14⅞	14⅜
43	33½	2†	Am Stores	200	37	37	37	37½
70½	55½	..	Am Sug Ref	600	64¼	54	54	53¼
140½	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	500	140	140	140	139¾
121	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	2200	120¼	119½	119¾	119¾
14⅜	7¼	1	Am Wat W & E	1200	11⅜	10⅝	11	10⅞
64½	48	6	Am Wat1pf	500	63¾	62	63¾	62¼
9⅝	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	1200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜
51½	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	1700	49	48¼	48¼	48¼
6½	2	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	5500	5⅜	5	5	5⅛
46	31	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	460	45½	45½	45½	45½
18⅛	8	..	Anaconda Cop	42400	18	17⅜	17½	17⅞
25	16½	..	Anaconda Wire	100	23¼	22½	22½	..
17⅜	12½	.60	Anchor Cap	200	13½	13½	13½	13⅜
42¾	36	1†	Archer Daniels	400	41¾	40¾	41¼	40⅜
121	118¼	7	Archer Dan pf	10	120	120	120	..
6⅛	3¼	..	Armour Ill	3100	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
70⅞	55½	..	Armour Ill pr pf	800	66⅝	65½	66⅝	65¼
13⅜	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	600	9	8⅝	8⅞	8¾
95	80⅞	6†	Asso Dry G 1pf	400	90	89½	90	88
70	48	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	57	57	57	54½
55⅜	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	3900	42¾	41¼	41½	40⅝
86½	66⅝	5	Atchison pf	800	80	79	80	..
37½	19¼	..	Atl Coast Line	1200	23⅞	22¼	23⅝	..
7	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	400	5¼	5	5	5¼
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	2200	27½	27	27¼	27⅛
44½	32¾	2	Atlas Powder	800	41¼	41	41	41¾
112	106¼	6	Atlas Powder pf	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	111
79¾	15	..	Auburn Auto	300	20¾	20⅝	20¾	20¼
63	35½	5	Austin Nichol A	30	40½	40½	40½	40½
5⅝	3	..	Aviation Corp Del	800	4	3¾	4	3⅞
			—B—					
6⅜	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (n)	1100	2¾	2½	2½	2¾
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	900	11⅝	11	11	10⅞
17⅞	9¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	13½	13½	13½	13
40¾	32½	..	Barker Bros pf	300	35	35	36	35½
44¾	37½	4a	Bayuk Cig	900	44⅞	44	44¼	44½
10⅜	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	8600	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	9⅞
19	15¾	.50b	Beatrice Cream	100	16	16	16	..
83½	72	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	200	82½	82	82½	..
13½	11¼	.50b	Belding Hem	400	12⅜	12½	12⅛	12¼
17½	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	1500	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14⅜
17⅜	15⅛	2	Beneficial Ind Ln	300	17¼	17	17	17⅛
38¼	34	1½	Best & Co	00	37⅜	37⅜	37⅝	37½
34¼	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	3700	28¼	27	27⅜	27½
77¾	55¾	..	Beth Steel pf	600	70	69	69¼	69⅝
13⅞	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	400	11¾	11¼	11¾	11⅝
10	6⅛	..	Boeing Airplane	2300	7⅞	7⅜	7½	7¾
59⅞	49¾	3	Bohn Alum & Br	500	55½	55	55½	55
98	90	4†	Bon Ami A	100	96½	96½	96½	96
25¾	21	1.60	Borden	2500	23	22⅜	22⅝	22¾
30⅛	28¼	1.50	Borg Warner	2300	38¼	37¼	38	37½
31	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	6400	29⅞	29¼	29½	29⅞
11⅜	8½	10b	Bridgeport Brass	2900	11¼	11	11⅛	11⅜
37⅛	23⅜	3	Briggs & Strat	400	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	37
44¼	30⅜	2†	Bristol Myers	800	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	31
44⅜	40½	2	Brooklyn Man T	500	38½	38¼	38½	38¼
98½	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	98¼	98¼	98½	97½
3½	1⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	600	2	1¾	1¾	1⅞
60¼	53	3	Brown Shoe	100	59½	58½	59⅛	..
6⅞	4⅛	..	Brunswick Balke	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
8	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	1700	8	7¾	7⅞	8
15	8⅛	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	3600	14⅝	13⅜	14	14¼
88	67¾	2	Bucyrus E pf	30	86⅞	86½	86⅞	87
5¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	5400	4⅛	4	4	4
32	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	300	28½	27¾	28	28
5	2½	..	Budd Wheel	9800	5	4¾	4¾	4¾
15	8¼	..	Bullard	700	13⅝	13	13	13¼
4⅞	3⅞	..	Bulova Watch	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
2¾	1½	..	Burns Bros A	100	1¾	1¼	1¼	..
1⅜	¼	..	Burns Bros B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf	200	4¼	3⅝	4¼	4⅜
17⅞	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	800	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	16½
22½	10	..	Bush T Bldg pf cts	40	13	12⅝	12⅝	12½
20⅝	13⅜	..	Byers	400	17	16	16¾	15½
60	32	..	Byers pf	40	55¾	51½	55¾	..
			—C—					
42½	33⅜	1½	Calif Packing	1000	36	35⅞	36	35¾
1⅛	½	..	Callahan Z & L	500	1⅛	1	1	1
4⅛	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	2000	4	3⅞	3⅞	4⅛
14	7½	.20	Campbell Wy&C	900	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13¾
16⅝	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	700	15½	15	15½	15¾
13¾	3	..	Canadian Pacific	1500	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
36	30¼	2	Cannon Mills	1300	32½	32½	32½	..
3⅞	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	4
39¼	32⅞	3	Capital Admin pf	20	40	38¾	40	..
12⅞	6½	..	Century Ribbon	200	9	8½	8½	8
63¾	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	5500	59¼	57¾	58¼	58⅜
33¼	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	40	30½	30	30	30⅛
44	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	200	43⅛	43½	43⅜	..
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	3000	44	43⅝	43¾	43½
4½	1⅜	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	300	2	2	2	2¼
21¼	15⅜	..	Chi Mail Order	2000	21¼	21	21¼	21
3	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	300	1	1	1	⅞
4¾	2¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	500	1⅝	1½	1½	1½
5⅜	2¾	..	Chi & N'western	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¼
10⅝	4⅛	..	Chi & N'west pf	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
6	4⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	700	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
34½	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	300	33½	33	33	33⅜
2⅜	1	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
4	1½	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	200	2½	2¼	2¼	2
29¾	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	500	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	27¼
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
49⅞	31	1†	Chrysler	27500	48¾	46⅞	47	48¼
24¼	20	2	City Ice & Fuel	1000	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	24¾
100	87	6½	City Ice & Fuel pf	10	99	98	98	99
28½	23¾	1	Cluett Peabody	300	27	27	27	27
209	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	200	206	205	205	207
18¼	1 ⅜	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	500	17	17	17	17
15¾	9	..	Collins & Aikman	4000	15⅛	14	14½	14
88	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	70	88	86½	88	..
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	300	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
19⅜	10¾	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	50	11¼	10½	11¼	10½
7¾	3⅜	..	Colo & Southern	30	15	15	15	..
68	35½	6	Columbia Gas	2500	6½	6⅛	6⅜	6¼
63⅜	34½	1†	Columbia Gas A	300	63¼	62¾	63¼	62¼
47⅜	33½	2	Columbia Pic vtc	500	60½	59½	60	60¼
59¾	52½	3	Comm Credit	2900	47⅝	47	47½	47
118¼	109⅞	6½	Comm Cred A	100	55½	55½	55½	..
32½	22	1¾	Comm Credit 1pf	20	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	..
66¾	56¼	2†	Comm Cre 7% pf	10	30½	30½	30½	..
23¾	17⅝	.60†	Comm Invest Tr	1000	66¼	65⅝	66¼	66⅛
23¾	17⅝	.60†	Comm Solvents	5000	21⅛	20¾	20⅝	20⅜
1⅝	¾	..	Colwith & So	2500	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
45½	20⅜	3	Comwith & S 6pf	700	40½	40¼	40½	40⅝
34½	27	1.60	Songoleum Nairn	700	34½	34⅛	34½	34⅜
42	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	50	34	34	34	35
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	200	4	4	4	4
22½	14½	.50g	Consol Film I pf	300	15	14½	14½	15¼
24⅞	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	6500	23	22⅝	22⅜	22
98¼	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	400	93¼	92	92	92
2⅜	1½	..	Consol Laundries	200	2	2	2	2
10½	6½	..	Consol Oil	15500	10¼	10	10¼	10¼
5	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	500	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
1⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
13⅜	9½	..	Container A	400	10⅜	10	10⅜	10
5⅛	3⅜	..	Container B	400	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	..
6⅜	4½	..	Cont Baking A	200	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	..
1	⅝	..	Cont BakingB	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
55	48¼	4	Cont Baking pf	700	54¼	54½	54½	54¾
77¼	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	1200	77¼	76½	77½	76½
10¾	7	.15	Cont Dis Fibre	3500	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10½
35	28⅞	1.20†	Cont Insurance	700	34⅞	34½	34⅝	34⅝
1¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
23	15⅛	.50b	Cont Oil	7500	23	22⅜	22⅜	23
48½	41¾	2	Corn Exchange	50	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
74⅞	62	3	Corn Products	1000	71	72½	72⅝	73¼
6⅞	4⅛	..	Coty	300	5¼	5	5	5¼
39⅞	35⅞	2†	Cream of Wheat	500	37⅛	37	37½	37
47¾	43½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	400	46	45½	45¾	46
28¼	14	..	Crucible Steel	200	20	20	20	..
1⅞	1	..	Cuba Co	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8½	5⅜	..	Cuban Am Sug	1000	8	8	8	8
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	250	80¼	78¾	80	78
22⅞	15	..	Curtis Publishg	300	22	22	22	22
104¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	500	104¼	104	104	104
2	1	..	Curtiss-Wright	2500	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
10⅝	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wricht A	2000	8	7⅞	8	8
22	16	..	Cutler Hammer	700	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	21½
			—D—					
31	32¾	..	Deere & Co	7500	30⅝	29⅞	30¾	30½
26	19	.20g	Deere & Co pf	800	25	24¾	24⅞	25
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	1500	30½	28¾	29½	28¾
19⅛	11	..	Del Lack & W	700	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	..
82	66	4	Detroit Edison	300	81	81	81	80½
117¼	114½	7	Dravo & Ray 1pf	10	117	117	117	..
32½	26½	1†	Diamond Match	300	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	31¾
43½	34½	2†	Doue Mines	1000	42	41½	41½	42
12⅝	8¼	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	8½	8½	8½	8¾
27¾	17½	..	Douglas A	1200	26½	25¾	25⅞	26¼
23	12½	1½e	Dresser A	1600	22	21¼	21¼	22
9⅝	6⅞	..	Dresser B	2500	9⅝	9⅜	9½	9⅝
5⅜	3	..	Dunhill Inter	300	3½	3	3⅜	3
103½	103	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	109½	109½	109½	..
109½	103	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	109½	109½	109½	..
102	86½	2.80	du Pont de Nem	3500	101½	100	100⅝	100½
131	126⅛	6	du Pont deb	500	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝
112½	104	5	Duquesne Lt pf	240	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
			—E—					
8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
46	110½	5	Eastman Kodak	1500	144	143	144	144
20⅞	16⅝	1	Eaton Mfg	300	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	18⅞
29	19½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2500	22½	21¾	21½	21⅝
6⅛	3⅞	..	Elec Boat	3000	5¾	5	5½	5
1¾	1⅛	..	Elec Pow & Lt	200	2⅝	2½	2½	2½
13⅜	2½	..	El P&Lt 6% pf	800	10⅜	10	10	9½
14⅞	3	..	Elec Pow & L pf	700	11½	10¼	10⅜	10⅝
49½	39	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	200	41¾	41¾	41¾	42

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 24	Last May 23
63	52¾	3	Endicott Johnson	300	63	63	63	62
132	125¾	7	Endicott John pf	100	128½	128½	128½	..
26½	14	..	Engineers PS 5pf	500	22½	22	22	23
5⅞	5	..	Equitable Off Bld	500	5⅛	5	5⅛	5
14	7⅛	..	Erie RR	1000	8¾	8½	8¾	8½
17¾	8½	..	Erie RR 1pf	700	13¼	10⅜	11⅝	..
12⅜	10½	.80	Eureka Vacuum	600	12	11⅝	12	11⅝
23¼	15	.75b	Evans Products	400	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17⅜
			—F—					
25⅜	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	1200	21	20¾	20¾	21
101	71½	..	Fairbanks M pf	100	99½	98	98	99½
72	40	..	Fed Mtn & Sm	200	70	70	70	69¼
6⅞	3¾	..	Fed Motor Tr	100	6	6	6	8
20⅝	16⅛	.80†	Fed'd Dept Sto	300	18	18	18	..
35	28½	1.20†	Fidelity Phe F In	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34½
18½	13⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	1400	15½	15	15	15¼
94⅞	84½	6	Firestn T&R pf A	200	94½	94½	94½	94¼
56	45¾	2½	First Nat Stores	1200	50½	49¾	50½	49¾
35½	20¼	1	Food Mach	100	34½	34½	34½	34
17½	9⅛	..	Foster-Wheeler	900	15¾	15¼	15⅝	15
77	60¾	..	Foster-Wheel pf	160	74½	73½	74½	73
10½	4⅜	..	Foundation	100	7⅞	7½	7½	..
27⅜	19¾	.80

Business and Industry

Reserve Board Head Reaffirms Belief in Omnibus Bank Bill

Commerce and Finance

Rudolph S. Hecht Strongly Attacks Central Bank Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., May 24—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's statement favoring a Government-owned and controlled central bank "has come as a distinct shock to the banking and business interest of this country," declared Rudolph S. Hecht, president of the American Bankers Association, in an address before the Georgia Bankers Association here. Mr. Hecht said that a controlled bank is apt to be "run to meet the varying exigencies of the Government in power rather than to serve the commercial needs of the country."

Continuing his attack on Morgenthau's statement that the Federal Government should own the stock of the Federal Reserve Banks, Mr. Hecht said:

Doesn't Put on Brakes

"History has proven that any banking system entirely owned and dominated by government usually demonstrates much greater ability in aiding expansion of credit than in putting on the brakes at the right time to prevent undue inflation by restraining and contracting credit.

"This is easy to understand because in times of depression every one is urging the Government to make money and credit easy and to encourage expansion. On the other hand, it has always been and always will be a difficult task for any Government to call a halt in time of apparent prosperity, because in the very nature of things the Government would be very sensitive to public criticism and would hesitate to take any action which would tend to curtail business activity.

"While there is necessarily some difference of opinion concerning some of the provisions of the proposed Banking Act of 1935, there is a virtually unanimous agreement among bankers that our present regional system under private ownership is infinitely better for the country than would be a government owned and controlled central bank.

System Tried and Abolished

"Central banking has been tried twice in the United States, but both the first and second Banks of the United States covering intervals from 1791 to 1811 and from 1816 to 1836 were finally abolished because the credit control they exercised became very unpopular and objectionable, and the whole question of the continued existence of the second bank finally became a bitter political issue. Andrew Jackson succeeded in abolishing it.

"It is also worth mentioning that of all the central banks at present existing, I think there are but four whose stock is owned by the Government. The newest central bank is that of our neighbor in Canada. This bank opened its doors only a few months ago, after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations in connection with central banking, with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned.

"We shall continue to object strenuously to those provisions of the pending bill which we do not consider to be in the national interest, and we shall do all we can to keep our banking mechanism as far removed from partisan politics as possible."

U. S. Gold Monetary Stock at New High

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 24—There was a decrease of $9,000,000 in the daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 22, according to the weekly statement of the system. Total reserves of member banks fell $1,000,000, leaving excess reserves at $2,350,000,000, which about equals the recent high record.

Gold certificate reserves rose $28,949,000 to a record high of $5,820,788,000, while monetary gold stocks also made a new high of $8,762,000,000, a gain of $25,000,000 over last week.

Money in circulation fell off $13,000,000, Treasury deposits rose $5,000,000, while nonmember-bank deposits gained $18,000,000. Treasury and national bank currency decreased $3,000,000.

There was a gain of 3,646,000 in the total of foreign central bank deposits with the Reserve banks, raising that account to $22,376,000.

The reserve ratio improved to 73.3 per cent from 73.1 per cent.

Cotton Crop 42 P. C. Below Normal Output

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today the 1934 cotton crop was 42.56 per cent below normal production for the acreage planted, and 20.7 per cent of the cut was due to drought.

This compared with 6.8 per cent due to dry weather in 1933; 8 per cent in 1932 and 8.3 per cent in 1931.

Most of the remainder of the reduction in yield was accounted for by excessive moisture, "other climatic causes," and boll wevil damage.

The bureau's revised estimates placed the 1934 crop at 9,636,000 bales, compared with 13,047,000 in 1933.

Another $100,000,000 Issue by Treasury

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 24—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces a new offer of two series of Treasury bills, totaling $100,000,000 to replace maturing issues of $75,287,000 and to obtain "new money."

The series will be $50,000,000 each, one of 133-day maturity and the other 273-day. Bids on the bills, which will be dated May 29, will be received at the Federal Reserve banks and branches up to 2 p. m. eastern standard time Monday.

For Money Conference

Harris & Ewing

William R. Castle Jr.
Former Under Secretary of State in Hoover Administration

Castle Advocates An International Money Discussion

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—William R. Castle Jr., Under Secretary of State in the Hoover Administration, today advocated an international currency stabilization conference.

"We've got to have one," he declared in an interview. "With world trade dwindling, currency stabilization is the only way to secure revival.

"And with Switzerland and Holland considering whether or not to retain the gold standard, time is of the essence. If the world gold bloc breaks up, what good is our gold?"

"I am in accord with what Secretary Hull is trying to do to stimulate trade. In fact, I am in accord with most things he does.

"I don't think, however, there will be a currency stabilization conference for some time; say a year. Although both Secretary Hull and Secretary Morgenthau have mentioned it recently, the main question is whether President Roosevelt wants one.

"And, besides that, it is questionable whether the other countries of the world want one. The currency might have been stabilized at the London Economic Conference if the United States hadn't broken it up."

Eccles Sees Bank Bill as Bulwark Against Inflation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 24 — The Omnibus Banking Bill, pictured by its foes as leading to possible inflation, was described today by Marriner S. Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve Board, as a buckler and bulwark against the very inflation dangers its opponents discerned.

Mr. Eccles's statement, re-emphasizing a previous declaration, was contained in a letter to Senator James Couzens (R) of Michigan, member of the Senate Banking Sub-Committee which is now considering the measure.

At the same time today, Adolph C. Miller, member of the Reserve Board, told the sub-committee that in his opinion the great powers of the world will eventually return to "some type of internationally stabilized gold standard."

Mr. Eccles inferentially accepted published declarations that the possibility of large credit inflation is now present in the financial structure, and offered the new bill, of which he is reputed author, as the means for controlling such development.

Instead of diffused responsibility over open market transactions, power would be concentrated under the bill in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Eccles said. The power referred to is contained in Title II of the bill, which provides a centralization of banking control in Washington and which has been bitterly opposed by a succession of prominent bankers who have appeared before the subcommittee.

Mr. Eccles wrote:

"With the large volume of excess reserves at member banks at the present time and the likelihood of future increases in these reserves through gold imports, silver purchases, the use of the stabilization fund and through possible currency issues under the bonus bill or otherwise, there are possibilities of further increases in the reserves of member banks without corresponding growth in security holdings of the reserve banks that would be available to sell in the market for the purpose of absorbing member bank reserves.

"The proposed bill would improve the position of the system in such a situation by concentrating the open-market power in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board, which could act promptly and decisively without the necessity of declaring an emergency or obtaining permission from the President, who ought not to have this responsibility."

More Big Salaries Reported To Securities Commission

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 24—Kennecott Copper Corporation reports it paid three of its officers more than $75,000 each in 1934.

D. C. Jackling, chairman of the operating committee, received $101,410, the registration statement to the Securities and Exchange Commission showed.

E. T. Stannard, president, got $75,820, and Stephen Birch, chairman, $75,700. C. T. Ulrich, vice-president, got $35,400. F. S. Chase, a director, received $29,650, of which $29,250 was for services as officer of Chase Companies, Inc., a subsidiary.

Guggenheim Holdings

Three members of the Guggenheim family were listed as holding 403,320 shares as of Feb. 15. Spencer Penrose owned 265,540. Officers and directors' shareholdings included:

Mr. Birch, 15,664; F. S. Chase, 3800; Thomas Cochran, 4005; J. Harry Covington, 1000; E. A. Guggenheim, 22,914; Murry Guggenheim, 217,158; S. R. Guggenheim, 163,248; Henry G. Havemyer, 2485; Charles Hayden, 10,863; Mr. Jackling, 57,071; Henry S. Morgan, 2092; Mr. Stannard, 1000; Mr. Ulrich, 4000; George Whitney, 7408.

The American Sugar Refining Company in 1934 paid $76,800 compensation to Earl D. Babst, chairman of the board; $42,500 to W. Edward Foster, vice-chairman, and $48,377 to Joseph F. Abbott, president.

Mr. Babst held 1000 common shares as of April 30. Albert H. Wiggin owned 801 preferred. Other holdings included: Mr. Foster, 600 preferred, Mr. Abbott 600 common.

The United Gas Improvement Company paid $100,000 to John E. Zimmermann, its president and chairman. The yearly rate was reduced to $90,000 as of Feb. 1, 1935.

Wildam W. Bodine, executive vice-president, received $35,000, and Philip H. Gadsden, vice-president, $31,000. Twelve other officers got $228,200, three of them drawing compensation as directors of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Company.

The United Corporation owned 5,978,556 common shares, 25 per cent, as of April 10. Common stockholdings of officers and directors included: Mr. Zimmermann, 4285; Morris L. Clothier, 5010; William C. Dickerman, 34,300; Morris W. Stroud, 1005; Thomas N. McCarter, 4400; Fred M. Kirby, 1000; Mr. Gadsden, 1100; Fred J. Rutledge, vice-president, 1000; Conrad N. Lauer, vice-president, 6227; John S. Hopkins, secretary, 1000; P. Wistar Morris, treasurer, 3993; Earnest MacMorris, assistant treasurer, 1000; Garfield Scott, general counsel, 4403.

Pierce Oil Corp.

P. Lorillard Company paid $51,666 to Benjamin L. Belt, president; $31,000 to George H. Hummel, vice-president; $24,500 to Everett Meyter, vice-president, and $20,833 to Earl J. Bush, vice-president. Common shareholdings of officers and directors as of Dec. 31 included: Mr. Belt, 31,356; David H. Ball, vice-president, 1700; Mr. Hummel, 1010; Jaquelin P. Taylor, 6201.

Samuel Untermyer was the record holder of 38,900 preferred shares of the Pierce Oil Corporation, as of March 11. The company paid no salaries to its officers, under an agreement by which Pierce Petroleum Corporation would pay such expenses, but payment of $90,000 was made to Guggenheimer & Untermyer, attorneys, for services in 1934 and prior years.

The Pierce Petroleum Corporation, whose stock was 44 per cent owned by Pierce Oil, reported that W. H. Coverdale, chairman, held 67,703 shares.

Gorham, Inc., owner of Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, Inc., reported payment of $20,250 to Edward Krehbiel and $19,166 to Witherbee Black, vice-presidents. Gordon Lang, president of Spaulding-Gorham, Inc., a subsidiary, received $14,999.

Shareholdings of officers and directors as of April 1 included: Mr. Black, 20,145 common A; Alfred K. Potter, 1100 common A; Gorham Manufacturing Company, 3000 $3 preferred, 33,000 common A, 25,000 common B; trustees under will of Robert Clifford Black, 21,062 common A.

Construction Awards Increase $12,619,000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York, May 24

ENGINEERING construction awards for the week totaled $34,299,000, a gain of $12,619,000 over last week, according to a report by Engineering News-Record. The rise was due to high state and municipal awards at $18,335,000 and federal work at $10,777,000, which was the high peak for this year.

Private awards dropped considerably below last week to a total of $5,187,000.

Pace of Japanese Cotton Industry Gains Momentum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER—Japanese success in distancing textile competitors of other countries is the dominant fact brought out in a world review, published in Manchester on May 7, 1935, by the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Associations.

In England cotton mills, the report says, "trading conditions show little change compared with the previous quarter, and employment continues unfavorable."

French Activity Lags

In France it records "no improvement." At the end of February, the report adds, the degree of activity in French mills "could be estimated at the most at about 55 per cent for the spinning section and 60 per cent for the weaving section."

Regarding Holland it says the spinning conditions are "still very unsatisfactory and employment in textiles at a very low level."

In sharp contrast with all this, is what is happening in Japan. There, the report records, for the first half of 1934, in the consolidated returns of all companies of the Japanese Cotton Spinners Association, profits of approximately 18 per cent on the paid capital and dividends of 12.7 per cent.

Industry's Profits Up

The report adds that preliminary Japanese returns for the second half of 1934 show "some increase in the earnings for the larger companies, with the probability that the total profits for the industry will be "slightly higher than in the preceding six months." Exports of Japanese cotton tissues in January 1935 are estimated at 38,940,000 yards compared with 28,808,000 in the same month of 1934. Mill consumption of raw cotton in the second half of 1934 was 101,237,000 kan of 8.267 pounds each, compared with 87,894,000 in the same period a year previously.

It is not only in the Japanese homeland that the cotton industry has been booming. "Japanese-owned mills at Shanghai," the report says, "operated at nearly full capacity during December 1934; whereas Chinese-owned mills were running at about 80 per cent of capacity."

Freight Loadings For Week Higher

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended May 18 were 583,327 cars, an increase of 8142 above the preceding week, a reduction of 29,004 below 1934 and an increase of 47,608 above the corresponding week in 1933.

Miscellaneous freight loaded totaled 228,475 cars, an increase of 4083 above the preceding week, a decrease of 13,103 below 1934 and an increase of 24,940 above 1933.

Loading of less than carlot merchandise was 158,859 cars, a decrease of 1469 below the preceding week, 5419 below 1934 and 7399 below 1933. Coal totaled 100,876 cars, an increase of 5192 above the preceding week, a decrease of 3927 below 1934 and an increase of 19,895 above 1933.

The World's Business

Considering Two Antiveto Arguments

WHILE the bonus is still in the air, it may be well to leave till next week our examination of the new banking bill, and turn to the two arguments which I find most often used in the pro-bonus comment on the President's splendid veto message. One comes from the influential voice of Senator Borah. Nothing daunted by Mr. Roosevelt's skilful invocation of a past Borah, the senior Senator from Idaho says: "If payment of the bonus at this time does not harmonize with the recovery of the country, then it should not be paid. But I think it does harmonize. . . . We have been trying for two years to get money out to the people to restore business and purchasing power. We can do that now by paying this debt." This is what many people think.

* * *

It is, I suggest, impossible to see exactly the repercussion of any one single event. A thousand and one factors are constantly playing upon economic behaviorism. But there is a precedent against Mr. Borah's reasoning. In late 1930 the veterans were allowed to borrow up to half of the face value of their adjusted certificates. I recall at the time that retailers traced a buying spurt to that act. Figures bore them out. From a December, 1930, level of 94 the Federal Reserve Board adjusted index of department store sales rose to 106 in March, an increase of 12.7 per cent. But the spurt was only a spurt. It did not last. By July the index had dropped to 91. The reason becomes clear when one thinks of the bonus payment as a single payment. It is spent once, and the money received by the retailer is then banked. Knowing that there is no more to follow, the wise storekeeper does not use the money to buy more goods in anticipation of repeat orders.

This, however, is what he would do if the money represented an addition to pay rolls, because the money would come to the stores every pay day. In Detroit, for instance, the retailers I fancy, are stocking up in anticipation of a permanent stimulation of buying as the result of the pay increase in the Ford plants. Much more than a spurt in buying is indicated by such an action.

This latter instance affords the key of recovery requirements. Recovery depends upon only one thing—the revival of business enterprise. You don't effect any such revival merely by the Government handing out wads of money to special classes of consumers. The money outflow of permanent value to retailers is the money represented in pay rolls of manufacturers, and this is the result of that revival of business enterprise which is expressed in courage to invest in new labor, or, as Mr. Ford has done, in advancing pay rolls for good and successful work done. That is real inflation—inflation of business confidence. On other occasions I have shown that there is room for much self-inflation by business itself. Too much initiative in recent years has been spent in trying to abolish initiative. I am thinking here of many of the NRA codes of fair "competition." But the Government also has a responsibility in encouraging those conditions in which business could expand.

* * *

The second argument that caught my eye in the antiveto comment is advanced by the father of the bonus bill, Representative Wright Patman. Mr. Patman holds that the Government could stop printing currency just as easily as it could stop printing bonds. He is, I submit, quite mistaken. A moment's reflection will show the great difference. There are three processes in the case of bond issues: They are printed, sold, and the proceeds spent. The second factor of selling is all-important. When investors will no longer buy the bonds, which is another way of saying when the Treasury's credit has gone, they cannot be printed. Currency, on the contrary, need not be sold. It is simply printed and spent, and, far from there being any let or hindrance to the process, it feeds upon itself. The difference is one between enforced prudence and unrestrained profligacy.

H. B. E.

J. H. Rand to Fight 'Double Tax' Liability

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—James H. Rand Sr. in a statement telephoned from Barnstable, Mass., yesterday said "reports regarding my income tax contest with the State of Massachusetts do me a grave injustice."

The statement was made public by Rand's office here.

"Until 1932 I was a citizen of the State of New York and paid my full taxes there, both state and federal," the statement continued.

"Because I have resided a portion of each year in Massachusetts it was claimed by Massachusetts that I also owed taxes on my full income in that State. I refused to accept this double tax liability and shall continue to contest the right of Massachusetts to levy against me.

"In 1932 I became a resident of the State of Massachusetts and since then I have filed returns and paid my full taxes there.

"I am a member of the board of directors of Remington-Rand, but have never been an officer of that corporation."

Loans to Brokers Increase $39,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $865,000,000 during the week ended May 22, representing an increase of $39,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended May 23 were $735,000,000.

Money

TO LOAN TO BUSINESS

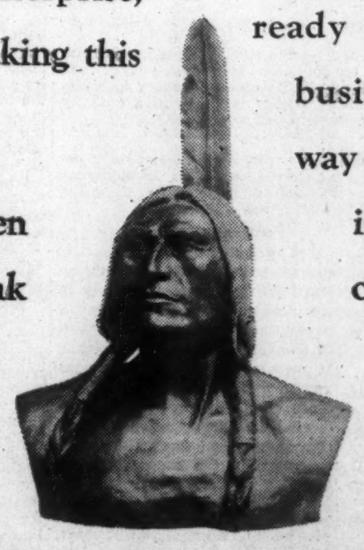
We have money available for commercial loans and are ready to make such loans on acceptable terms.

The fact that many businesses are in a more favorable position to use credit, thus stimulating commercial enterprise, is our reason for making this announcement.

Credit has always been available at this bank to well established businesses, and we believe that banking can co-operate to assist the progress of such businesses.

« »

Within the limits of sound banking principles, we are ready and willing to assist business recovery in any way consistent with the best interests of the people of New England.



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Threat of Strike For Its Rights Made by Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

Act as the President desires, instead of the 10-months' extension bill which has passed the Senate. Adoption also was unanimous of resolutions for passage of the Wagner labor disputes bill as "the magna charta of labor" and of the Black-Connery 30-hour work bill.

Both Senator Robert F. Wagner and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia had intended to address the meeting, but both were detained in Washington, the former by the Senate session in which he voted to sustain the President's bonus veto, and the latter on city business.

Another United Front

With Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, presiding, other speakers included John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing workers.

Simultaneously, the "Left Wing" labor forces of the city massed 7000 strong in an open-air meeting in Union Square and there, under the auspices of the rank and file committee of the Needle Trades Union, another "united front" was called, but in this case against the Roosevelt New Deal as an anti-labor offensive.

In equally stirring language, speakers at the downtown demonstration set forth what they said were "labor's own demands" in bitter denunciation of the National Recovery Act, for which their slogan was, "Profits increased 63 per cent, wages fell 5 per cent," and the industrial disputes bill, which they labeled "the Wagner compulsory arbitration bill." Their banners called for "Unlimited Right to Strike and Picket," "Higher Wages to Meet Rising Cost of Living," "A 30-Hour Week and a Six-Day Week" and "For a Labor Party.'

"Complete Surrender"

At the Madison Square Garden rally, which the 'left wing" element scorned, Mr. Green came out strongly for making the national recovery permanent. Labor, he declared, constructed the Senate's adoption of the 10-month extension bill as "a complete surrender to the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Manufacturers' Association and the reactionary forces of the nation, all of which have steadfastly opposed both the law itself and its application."

"The hope of labor and the friends of the New Deal rests with the House of Representatives," he stressed. "We cannot believe that it will fail labor at this crucial period.

"The battle is on. Our liberal senators can either follow the discredited leadership of Mr. Hoover and defeat the aims of labor or stand with our progressive president and the hosts of labor.

"The issue is clearly drawn, the reactionary groups on the one side and on the other the liberal and progressive hosts of the people.

Wagner Commended

"We will not be diverted from our purpose."

Of the Wagner labor disputes bill, Mr. Green declared it would "make men free" and that its sponsor, Senator Wagner, was regarded by the federation as "the greatest exponent of social justice in America."

With regard to the 30-hour work bill, the labor chief challenged the opposition to bring forth a better plan for the absorption into industry of the 11,000,000 workers still unemployed.

"We are told that if we are patient and endure our suffering and wait until Providence brings prosperity back, a remedy will then be found," he said. "Well, labor is not going to wait any longer. It will not be denied. Labor's remedy must be applied."

Collective Bargaining

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hillman joined in an attack on the "real forces" back of the 10-month National Recovery Act Extension Bill, as "primarily concerned with destruction."

"They are opposed to genuine collective bargaining and industrial democracy," Mr. Lewis declared.

Mr. Hillman in a general attack on anti-new deal spokesmen, characterized the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the "bipartisan machine in the Senate" as the "wrecking crew," which, he declared, was "in full force" today.

"They are opposed to everything that can be done to help the common man," he asserted.

President Acts On NRA Program

(Continued from Page 1)

President Roosevelt wishes to counter such tactics.

His chances of obtaining two-year extension appear somewhat better after the sustained veto than they have for several days. The issue is still in grave doubt, but the allotments from the $4,000,000,000 relief work plan are coming out, and they exert powerful attraction upon individual senators. More and more of them are saying:

"Well, I believe a 10-months extension, as in the Clark resolution, is too short. If we're going to do that, let's make it two years after all."

Bonus Tactics Used

In a word, the same tactics which were successful in supporting the President's veto on the Patman bill, are now being applied on NRA.

As to AAA, the farmers' march to Washington had its effect, as well as the reasserted Presidential discipline. They have favored status on both House and Senate calendars, following the sensational conversion of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith to the viewpoint of the AAA which he fought for two months. The legislation will come up under a favoring rule in the House on Tuesday, and in the Senate action is possible after the naval appropriation bill is disposed of.

The two versions differ materially, with the House text broadening the whole base of AAA along the lines of export bounty. Licensing of distributors is also enlarged in the bill, and revenue from processing taxes may be used flexibly.

Meanwhile, today in the wheat belt farmers are casting ballots for or against the entire AAA program of restriction of wheat acreage, and upon the results of this vote the amendments may largely depend. If the Administration gets another vote of confidence from the farmers it will be useful: Should a powerful minority object, the hands of critics like Senator Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia will be materially strengthened.

In sum, however, the White House conferences indicate that President Roosevelt, following his temporary bonus victory, is attempting to capture and hold control of the Congress to facilitate the orderly accomplishment of his legislative program and to bring adjournment within measuring distance.

Today's talks were simply to keep things moving at the pace of the last fortnight, and if pitfalls over renewed bonus legislation can be avoided, the chance for efficiency seems at least fifty-fifty.

Bonus Defeat Ends Fear of Inflation

(Continued from Page 1)

leaders hoped to pass today. He had previously announced he would ask to suspend the rules to attach the bonus proposal. Such suspension, however, would require a two-thirds vote, and on second thoughts bonus advocates decided the maneuver would be even more difficult than the original bonus vote. A two-thirds vote to suspend rules is not required save on an appropriation bill, and the action will be attempted later, it was stated.

Class Pressure Resisted

The long-range view carries less encouragement to the Administration than the immediate victory in the Senate, which was won by a constitutional provision, rather than by a majority. There were actually 14 more votes cast for the bonus yesterday than against it. Only a fundamental shift in popular sentiment against the operation of "pressure groups" can forestall eventual enactment of the bonus, it is felt here.

It was against this type of class pressure that President Roosevelt directed his vigorous veto message, and that Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi singled out a fiery speech which wound up the debate yesterday.

"This is not a government of groups!" shouted Mr. Harrison, "and it is not patriotic to inflame people against their chosen representatives simply because they refuse to yield to the dictates of the groups."

President Roosevelt's bold and vigorous veto message was given credit for swaying several votes to his side in the final poll, which contained a number of sensations. Chief of these were the votes of Senators Marcus A. Coolidge (D) of Massachusetts, Key Pitman (D) of Nevada, and James P. Pope (D) of Idaho, all of whom switched from previous support of the Patman bill to opposition following the President's personally delivered address.

Wonders of Natural Science

Courtesy Brooklyn Museum

American Civilizations Before Columbus Put Side by Side

Upper: Jaguar Stairway at Copan, Honduras, Illustrating Mayan Art. Lower: Stone Lintel Carved by Aztec Workmen Showing Sun-god.

Parallel Cultural Lines Traced in Peru and Maya

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Evidence that the two great civilizations fast crumbling in America when Columbus landed—the Incas in Peru and the Mayans in Yucatan—were closely related, is advanced by Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, curator of prehistoric art at the Brooklyn Museums.

His clues were discovered in religious symbols, architecture and sculpture. The two great "empires" were found to influence each other as early as the sixth century A. D. through a common belief in a "sky-god" pictured as a humanized jaguar. "Not only was the prowling beast of the jungle put in charge of the sun, moon and stars," Dr. Spinden points out, "but such elements of his regalia as a sun-disc shield with four serpent rays are found on important monuments in both centers of high pre-Columbian culture."

A striking similarity in subject matter exists between the jaguar stairway at Copan, the southernmost Maya city, and the sculptures of Tiahuanaco, the famous early capital of a pre-Inca civilization on Lake Titicaca.

The humanized jaguar was the Mayan sky god, Dr. Spinden asserts, with the distended jaguar mouth and jaguar ears. In Peru, stone lintels over the temple doorways show a head or an entire figure of the same sky god, supported on either side by realistic jaguars.

Others, notably Dr. Max Uhle, preceded Dr. Spinden in the opinion that ties existed between Mexico and Peru, but former work placed too great emphasis upon similar geometric design in textiles to satisfy archaeologists as a group.

Were Mayas and Incas Subject Provinces of Mu?

Colonel James Churchward, an eminent authority on the Lost Continent of Mu, believed to have been located in the Pacific Ocean, draws the picture of Mu, Maya and the Incas as joined in one vast colonial system.

In a letter to The Christian Science Monitor he writes that the Incas and the Quiche Mayas were the same people, speaking the same language as the Peruvians do today. Their history is not legendary but of record in the British Museum. The leopard was not a "god" but a family totem or symbol.

"At that time, Peru was a subcolony of Mayax, which included Guatemala and the Quiche Mayas. Queen Moo and her brother-husband, Coh, were reigning over Mayax. The totem of Prince Coh was the leopard."

"About 1000 years ago (British Museum record) a Quiche named Mauca Camae left Guatemala and went to Peru, being a direct descendant of the ancient royal family of Mu. The Quiches and Amarys jointly appointed him their ruler and gave him the title of Inca. The people then changed their name in honor of him to 'Incas,' so that the culture as Incan only dates back about 1000 years.

One-Flea Power Developed By Research Plant's Sun Motor

The latest "toy" among physical science laboratories, is a tiny sun-driven motor developed in General Electric and Westinghouse research departments.

Many of the world's most useful machines began as laboratory curiosities, "toys" which later grew up into Dnieper Power plants, giant steel mills, national broadcasting companies, Mt. Wilson Observatories. Some remain toys, but others sprout almost overnight into million-dollar, million-ton, million-volt instruments.

Furnishing power for the tiny motor are four selenium type, light-sensitive disks, covered by a film of platinum so thin as to be semitransparent. These disks differ from photo-electric tubes in that the disks convert light directly into electric energy, whereas photo-electric tubes of themselves control the amount of current permitted to flow through them rather than generate electricity. Current flows to the motor according to the amount of light received.

The speed of the motor depends likewise upon how much light is absorbed by the disks. Direct sunlight whirls the motor at 400 revolutions per minute, but even sky light on a cloudy day is sufficient to turn the motor rapidly.

Though no immediate practical use for the sun-driven motor is seen, its power rating being about four ten-millionths of one horsepower—less than one-flea power—it is not inconceivable that future developments may produce some means of obtaining energy transfers in a quantity sufficient to warrent individual home sun-power units.

Pope Hits Program Of Sterilization And New Paganism

VATICAN CITY, May 24 (AP)—Pope Pius XI today delivered an attack on sterilization and the German program of paganism in receiving 400 delegates, including several Americans, to the International Hospital Congress.

BERLIN, May 24 (AP)—The German Ministry of Justice today announced that "56,244 German males and females were sterilized up to Dec. 31, 1934."

The statistics revealed that 84,525 suggestions for sterilization had been sent 205 German "Health Courts." Of these, 64,499 cases were decided and 20,026 are still pending.

In 8219 cases, the persons involved protested against being sterilized according to the announcement, which added that only 377 of those protesting won their pleas.

Col. Williams Held Guilty of Bribe By Court-Martial

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 24 — The drive on corruption by lobbyists reached a peak yesterday when Col. (formerly Brig.-Gen.) Alexander E. Williams was found guilty by an army general court-martial of soliciting and obtaining a loan of $2500 from the representative of an automobile tube concern.

What action may be taken against the representative of the tube concern has not been revealed. Already the activities of these individuals have been investigated once by a District of Columbia grand jury, and another delve is under way by another grand jury. Indications are that further disclosures are not remote.

The loan was in connection with army contracts. The verdict found Colonel Williams guilty of two charges, including that of giving false testimony before a House investigating committee. The members of the court, however, "unanimously joined in a recommendation for clemency on account of the long and faithful services of Colonel Williams."

He holds the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He has given 37 years of active service.

There is no appeal from the decision, although it goes to the judge advocate general, the board of review, Secretary of War George H. Dern and President Roosevelt before finally promulgated. Retirement, with compensation of $375 a month, may be permitted to Colonel Williams in view of his service, or he may be allowed to resign from the army, without compensation.

The offenses of which Colonel Williams was found guilty were committed when he was assistant to the quartermaster-general in charge of transportation, in November, 1933, and were denied by him before a House investigating committee in December, 1934. Colonel Williams was the first high-ranking officer to face a court-martial since the trial of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell.

League Favors Peace Commission in Africa

(Continued from Page 1)

has been in constant telephonic communication with Signor Mussolini, but he has remained adamant.

Despite persistent effort of Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, the Duce has blankly refused to allow a committee of three or even a rapporteur to be nominated. The British, however, are resolved not to permit the affair to drift toward conflict, and eventually proposed a compromise which it is hoped will be accepted.

The solution consists of a resolution by the Council asking for the constitution of a conciliation committee, under the Italo-Ethiopian treaty itself, to consider not merely the ualual incident but the entire problem. Such a committee could be converted, if necessary, into one of arbitration by addition of a fifth member. A time limit would be fixed: If by September there is no agreement, the Council will take the matter in hand.

This proposal may be regarded by Italy as outside the framework of the League, inasmuch as it is based on the bilateral Italo-Ethiopian treaty, not on the Covenant, and really amounts to a continuance of direct negotiations. But it can be regarded by other members as within the framework of the League, inasmuch as it is the League which sets the machinery going and will eventually either register agreement of take up the case itself.

Whether this ingenuity, intended to save everybody's face, will be successful in preventing hostilities remains to be seen.

'Gas' Tax Raise Voted, By Connecticut House

HARTFORD, Conn., May 24 (AP)—Bills reducing registration fees on motor vehicles and increasing the gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon were approved today by the House by viva voce vote.

The House approved the measure scaling down the registration fees for automobiles, and a companion bill reducing similar fees for commercial vehicles, and providing for the one cent increase in the gasoline tax, after it had shouted down attempts to delay action on the proposal.

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MIMEOGRAPHING — Economical, clear-cut, illustrated—colored inks. LIBerty 0960. CARL G. VIENOT, Inc., 14 Summer St., Boston.

DRESSES

AUDREY DRESS SHOP
Smart frocks reasonably priced, also alterations. 131 East 51st Street, New York City.

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DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL
(Established 1927)
A safe place to send your loved ones to learn to drive. 52 Exchange St., Malden, Mass., 3030; 83 Stisbee St., Lynn, Breakers 8097; 6 Grove St., Reading 0982.

FOR SALE OR RENT

CONCORD, N. H.
Modernized Colonial home of refinement. Eleven rooms, six bedrooms, two baths, three extra lavatories, artesian well, electricity, warm air heat, open fireplace, usual set of out buildings; 68 acres, 45 of growing pines, nicely located, 3½ miles from city; $7500; will rent furnished. Photo and particulars from HARRY BARNES, 14 Van Nostrand Court, Little Neck, N. Y.

WADING RIVER, north shore, Long Island—Two acres, beautiful shrubs, house, seven large rooms; two bungalows—one overlooking Sound; all furnished; improvements; one-car garage; opportunity middle-aged couple desiring beautiful, secluded home, easily productive extra income; rent singly or unit. SMITH, 8845 130th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

SUCCESSFUL TEA HOUSE—New York, 20 miles south of Rochester; twelve rooms, all conveniences; two baths; new furnace; three acres on main street of residential section; present manager returning to former hotel in Colorado; will exchange for shore or city property. Telephone Newton North 4072. Or write J. M. H., 61 Grasmere Street, Newton, Mass.

FURS

SPOT CASH FOR OLD FURS
CANTOR—FURRIER
165 TREMONT ST., BOSTON—3rd FLOOR

FUR STORAGE

15½ MILLION DOLLARS of assets behind the insurance policy that protects each coat in our cold storage. CANTOR FURRIERS, 165 Tremont St., Boston, LIBerty 2724.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Working housekeeper for southern family of 4, to assist with care of 2 children; one with good education preferred; good home for right party. Box X-24, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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EAST VIEW MANOR—A haven for one needing quiet and study; expert care; enclosed shaded lawns equal to private park. DOROTHY RICH, Oceanside, Long Island. Phone Rockville Centre 2869.

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BROOKLINE, MASS
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 13 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

Local Classified Advertising
United States and Canada

HELP WANTED—MEN

CAMP counselor moderate size boys' camp near N. Y. C.; state age, religion, experience, qualifications in detail. Write X-26, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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FOR RENT—Attractive English style cottage in beautiful surroundings; 6 rooms, 2 porches, furnished; 9 miles from Boston, Milton, near Blue Hills; $40 month; June through September. Box R-1, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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General Insurance—CHAS. A. FITZ GERALD
86 Ames Building, Court Street, Boston
Capitol 1949

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WATCH and Clock Repairing
Expert Work—Reasonable Prices
ARTHUR W. FITT, 25 West St., Boston

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Est.—E. F. Caldwell, Inc.—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0078—0034-W
11 DANA ST., SOMERVILLE, MASS.

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FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE; storage household goods; private rooms; household removals; packing, shipping. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. Tel. Edgecombe 4-1312, New York City.

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Desk Clearing House
Mahogany Flat Top Desks, Double and Single, Roll Top Desks in Oak and Mahogany. Board Tables, 6' to 12'. Doten & Dunton. Sales Desks in Walnut and Mahogany.
154 Congress Street, Boston
LIBerty 1552

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CASH For Gold, Silver, Plated Jewelry. Mail orders filed. Appraisal of jewel estates. BOSTON OLD GOLD EXCHANGE, Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston St., Boston.

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R. WHITE & CO.—Interior and exterior work of highest quality. Office, 1962 Beacon St. Lon. 0493. Home, Lon. 9034.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN, LAKESIDE, CONN.—On Bantam Lake in the Litchfield Hills; alt. 1000 ft.; 200-acre estate; restful, homelike; ideal for study; 14 bedrooms, 5 baths, antique furniture, recreation room, billiards, table tennis, tennis courts; golf near by; lake sports; delicious, satisfying meals; own products; rates $21-$35. MR. AND MRS. E. F. ENGLE.

BOYLSTON, MASS.—Beautiful estate; wonderful view; ideal for rest and study; excellent meals; also 2 attractive log cabins with all modern conveniences. "THE ROCKS," Linden St.

CRAG-CREST
Ramapo Hills—Northern Jersey
Loving environment; rest, study, recreation. Box 206 Mahwah, N. J. Tel. Cranmere 1208

RESTFUL ROOMS for Christian Scientists, 3491 Hingston Ave., N. D. G., Montreal. Apply MISS H. M. BAIN.

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INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere, over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., Hancock 2718.

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Quality Printing of All Kinds.
Reasonable Prices. TEMPLE PRESS, Est. 1913. 7 Hastings St., Marlboro, Mass. Tel. 23.

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BRAINTREE
Very attractive single, 8 rooms; exceptionally fine location, 13,000 ft. land; price $8700. Call Owner, Gra. 7673 (Mass.).

CAPE COD, MASS.—Spacious 10-room furnished house for sale on beautiful Buzzard's Bay; 300 ft. water front, shore rights; garage; 7 miles to Falmouth; near golf course; an opportunity. Box X-2b, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

FOR SALE—A comfortable, conv. 8-room bungalow-type house, near Marlboro, within commuting distance of Boston; beautiful garden. R-4, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE—8600 ft. of high level land on Gridley St., Quincy-Milton Heights; price $500. Phone Blue Hills 1905. (Mass.)

LYNBROOK, L. I., N. Y.—Willing to sacrifice home, suitable for professional, on a main avenue; must be seen to be appreciated. 213 Hempstead Ave. Call Lynbrook 4343-M.

WABAN An unusual house nestled beneath pine and birches; landscaped grounds, with sunken gardens; house has large living room, colonial dining room, both with fireplaces, five bedrooms, sun kitchen, continuous hot water, large screened porch. Shown by appointment. Only cash offers considered. Box S-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS AND BOARD

MORRISVILLE, VT.—Modern home in pleasant village; high location; fine mt. views; good food; reasonable rates. E. W. GATES.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—The Maples, 131 Chestnut St.—Attractive suburban location for summer boarding, 30 min. from lower Manhattan; large screened porch, sunny gardens, particular clientele; reduced rates, June, July, August; meals optional; 10 min. walk to all churches. Tel. Ruth. 2-0883.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN desires room himself and son 8, board, motherly care for boy; state distance school, transit, size family. BUCKLEY, 555 W. 170th St., New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., 1407 Beach Ave., Venice Park—Desirable rooms for transient or permanent guests. MRS. G. SKINNER.

BOSTON, 196 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Rooms overlooking The Mother Church park; reasonable rates; permanent or transient. Mrs. L. M. Ferguson.

BOSTON, 32-36 Fairfield St.—Nicely furnished clean rooms; 15 mins. walk to The Mother Church; tourists accommodated. Tel. Cir. 6377.

BOSTON—Reservations in carefully inspected places; no charge for service. The Service Bureau, 58 Falmouth St. Kenmore 4033.

BOSTON—Attractive rooms in a quiet apartment; free parking space. 106 Gainsboro St., Suites 2 and 4.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush—Large room, garden section, beautiful home, detached house; 20 minutes N. Y.; $5.00. Buckminster 2-8519.

N. Y. C., 100 Northern Ave. (181st)—River view, large, quiet, outside single, double, cross ventilation; breakfast optional; convenient church, transportation. Apt. 67, Washington Heights 7-1636.

N. Y. C., 70th (2025 Broadway) (5-F)—Sightly, outside, cross ventilation; bed-living room; temporary, permanent; attractive terms. Endicott 2-9461.

N. Y. C., 808 West End Ave. (99th), Apt. 11-C—Large single studio room, near bath, quiet; $7. Riverside 9-8793.

RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING

Oriental Rugs CLEANED, REPAIRED by experts. Fine Hooked Rugs for sale. YACOBIAN BROS., 321 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. KENmore 4629. Est. 1904.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CONGENIAL young man, competent chauffeur with extensive traveling experience, desires position; references Box N-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GENTLEMAN — Companion, nurse, institutional work, department store, floorman, contract, shades, awnings, hotel clerk; exp. in many lines; handle help or give loving service. F-6, 1218 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., Philadelphia.

HOTEL OR CLUB MANAGER—20 years' experience in front and back of house; has competent staff if required; high class following; salary or percentage T. M., 131 Chestnut St., Rutherford, N. J. Phone Ruth. 2-0883.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

AS mother's helper by high school senior fond of children. JEAN DEWAR, Catherine St., Springfield, Mass. 4-8737.

"BIG SISTER" (14) desires position as nursemaid in summer home; with Christian Scientists. R. LEIPER, 76 Bay St., Springfield, Mass.

EXPERIENCED tutor-governess for children needing special attention. Write Box G-10, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

GERMAN BORN—Attendant or housekeeping companion, experienced. MISS JUNGCLAUS, 213 Shady Nook Court, Tel. 678, Catonsville, Md.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, visiting or live in, hourly, weekly, monthly; best care given; references. Cathedral 2-1074, New York City.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Nurse, companion; loving service given; secretary, stenographer; graduate Bryant & Stratton College, L-43, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SCHOOLTEACHER desires position as nursery governess; broad experience with young children. Write L. TOLMAN, 174 So. Orange Ave., South Orange, N. J.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Executive ability, capable, dependable; excellent references; part or full time. Write Box K-9, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

TEACHER desires position as companion or nurse for the summer. Write P. B. SQUIRES, 47 Roosevelt Ave., Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y.

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TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 48 Boylston St., Boston.

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CHARLES W. ANTON
18 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. Moved to 378 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 2298.

MASSACHUSETTS

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MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of GOWNS, COATS, APRONS, TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 — 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
NRA
BOSTON, MASS.

Goods Insured While in Our Care
ABLE RUG CLEANERS
"CLEANERS of ABILITY"
123 HEATH ST. GARrison 5500

BRAINTREE

H. WALDECKER, Florist
Flowers
Fresh From Our Greenhouses
37 Sampson Ave. Tel. Bra. 0063

BROCKTON

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QUALITY CLEANING
LAUNDRY WORK
Summer Service
South Shore and Cape Cod
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

Storey & Co.
DEALER IN WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Smart Fabric Gloves
An important accessory to your Summer Wardrobe
69 cents

DECORATIONS for ALL OCCASIONS
BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
37 MAIN ST. BROCKTON-MASS.
Wedding Invitations and Announcements

Head Comfort for Men!
STRAW HATS
$1.95 to $3.50
LINEHAN'S
59 MAIN STREET

W. W. Hathaway
FLORIST
Plants—Shrubs
Cut Flowers for Memorial Day
21 Main Street Tel. 319

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(To Help You)
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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline it's FREY'S
Start the Season right with a FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect. Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt, Courteous Service

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
JUST ARRIVED!
NEW HATS for Town and Country Wear
1291 Beacon Street BEAcon 2092
432 Centre St., Newton NEW. No. 4914-M

Hand Loom Weaving
Two Evenings a Week
$5.00 per Month
Phone Evenings Lon. 5615
KATE VAN CLEVE
14a MARSHAL STREET

FLOWERS for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

MEMORIAL DAY
Flowers and Plants
At Consistently Lower Prices
PHONE 3090—3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin Sts., 1211 Mass. Ave., Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

Spray FLIT
FOR COMPLETE MOTH PROTECTION
Free Moth Bag with Every Quart
R. W. Shattuck Co., Inc.
HARDWARE
470 MASS. AVE. ARL. 0114

BELMONT

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

FLOWERS
For Memorial Day
Phone Belmont 0600
Wm. W. Edgar Company
We telegraph flowers
541 Trapelo Road

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 4600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
Bonat Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials
367 TRAPELO ROAD, WAVERLEY
BEL. 4013

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

COMBINATION CROQUIGNOLE and SPIRAL PERMANENT
Finest type of work done by hairdressers of high reputation.
$10.00 Standard Permanent $5.50
$7.00 Pine Steam Oil $3.50
Specialists in dyeing and bleaching.
FRANK BRUNO
Formerly with Filene's
125 TREMONT STREET LIB. 3881

RITTER'S Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel, 598 Beacon St.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Exclusive Furnishings — LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES — *Clothes Ready-to-Wear*

Custom Tailors

LANGROCK-HARVARD
Incorporated
1442 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

GREEN'S MEMORIAL WREATHS
All Kinds Potted Plants and Cut Flowers
Brattle Sq. Florist
29 Brattle Street Trowbridge 9839

Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
ANDERSON & RUFLI
QUALITY FURNITURE
30 Dunster St., Cambridge TRO. 3344

MEN'S SHOES
BOSTONIAN JOHNSTON & MURPHY COMMONWEALTH
$5 to $13.50
Harvard Coöperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

"SUDDEN SERVICE"
DIX Lumber Company
73 Harvey St., North Cambridge
Phone TROwbridge 4460

KIR. 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
M. W. Francis & Son
REALTORS
Complete Insurance Service
MASSACHUSETTS 2041 AVENUE
North Cambridge Tel. 4477

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE . KIRK. 1212

SPAULDING'S BROILERS
are always in season.
They are received at our store fresh daily the year round. When you serve Spaulding's Broilers you are sure of a delicious treat.
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
Trowbridge 2211

CONCORD

Concord Woodworking Company
Custom Work in
ARBORS—FENCES—TRELLIS and Garden Furniture
457 Main Street, West Concord, Mass.

Concord Days at the
APPAREL SHOP
Van Raalte Hose.....$1.00
As You Like It..... .79
Cotton and Silk Dresses
$2.95 to $22.50
COLONIAL BLOCK CONCORD 429

DEDHAM

80 Years of Service
in Dedham
and Surrounding Towns as Dealers in
All Kinds of Coal and Oil
New Prices in effect are lowest in years. Act quickly before advance.
Florence Burners and Heaters
Kelco Power Burners
The Coolerator, the new Refrigerator
The Fisher-Churchill Co.
51 Eastern Ave. Phones Ded. 0051, 0052

Thompson Motors, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories
General Repairing—Power Car Washing
Goodrich Tires—Storage—Delco Batteries
17 Eastern Avenue Tel. 0480 Dedham
"Used Cars and Trucks"

Community Beauty Salon
MRS. HODGE
NATIONAL BANK BLDG. DED. 0549
Shampoo and Finger Wave...75c
Finger Wave.....50c
Permanents.....$4.50
Croquignole ends.....$3.00

Cedar Street Market
(A. R. Meissner, Prop.)
Ded. 0470 Oakdale Sq. Ded. 0471
Sirloin Roast, lb. 39c
Starting June 5 we close Wednesdays at 12 noon.

THE ROGERS PRESS
H. CROSSLEY, *Prop.*
622 HIGH ST., DEDHAM, MASS.
Conveyances $1.00 per 100 — Abstract Forms $7.50 per 1000 Assorted
Deeds—Mortgages—Probate—Title Report
Law and Brief Printing

For Memorial Day
WREATHS
Baskets—Bouquets—Plants
M. E. WARD, *Florist*
14 Willow St. and Providence Highway
Tel. Dedham 1221
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Ass'n.

MASSACHUSETTS

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Blue Hills 6920
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

FITCHBURG

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Towndale Frocks $6.50
Exclusive With Us
The most thrilling group of Summer dresses we've ever shown. Active sportswear, spectator costumes, tailored types for town—a whole Summer wardrobe, in fact.

ROSE BUSHES
2-Year Field-Grown Plants
A Selected List of the Better Varieties
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

NORGE Refrigerator
Nationally advertised in the Monitor may be purchased at
RAND'S RADIO SHOP
We will gladly show you its unusual features.
Tel. 3015-W

ATTAINMENT
Reaches new height in our
SUMMER ATTIRE
for Men. Choice large stocks now for your selection.
F. H. Lane Company

GOLF, TENNIS, BASEBALL
FISHING TACKLE
The Season Is Here
for All of These Sports
Let us help you complete your equipment.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Company
510 MAIN STREET

City Cleaners & Dyers
A Neat Appearance Is a Good Investment
Phone 78
100% QUALITY— PROMPT SERVICE

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS. Tel. 26

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

Penny Bryn Shoppe
558 Main Street Tel. 1854
Buy your bread, cakes or pies at our Shoppe
Our food has that genuine home-made flavor

Do you need a Permanent Wave?

My price is $5.00 to $10.00
Why not try a machineless permanent this time.
Mrs. L. W. Gorman
17 Prichard Street Tel. 2820

New Spring Dresses
4.95-10.00 and up
The Latest in Coats
10.95 up
Barney Rosen
706 MAIN STREET

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 456

Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

FRAMINGHAM

RAYFIELD'S OFFERS
For HOLIDAY • GRADUATION
and NEW Summer Apparel EXCEPTIONAL VALUES on All NEW Merchandise

CUSHING and CRISTMAN
Complete
Insurance Service
Room 1, Porter Building
Irving Square Telephone 4810

HARPER METHOD SHOP
129 CONCORD ST. DIAL 4601
Have your summer Permanent Wave by experienced operators, in a Cool, Restful, Sanitary Shop.
FREDERICK'S VITA TONIC $8
Our Special $5

FRAMINGHAM MARKET
First Call for PICNICS. Fill your basket with good things from FITTS BROS., Inc., for the Holiday Outing.
Pin Money Pickles 2 Bottles 39c
Many kinds to choose from.
Fitts Bros. Inc. Tel. 3576

GLOUCESTER

NASH and LAFAYETTE MOTOR CARS
TAXI SERVICE—AUTO HIRE
George W. Thurston, Inc.
34 Railroad Ave. opp. B. & M. Station
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Phones 2400-3500 — General Tires, Standard Oil Products

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

GLOUCESTER (Continued)

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

STAGE COACH INN
302 Essex Ave., Gloucester, Mass.
When Motoring to the North Shore Stop In for
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
Route 121 Tel. Gloucester 320

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 KENOZA AVENUE TELEPHONE 5310
Why not try a new set of
CHAMPION Spark Plugs
They will promptly save their cost through Fuel Economy.
It will pay you to drop in at our store, Friday and Saturday
HAVERHILL DAYS
There will be Savings in Shirts, Hats, Underwear and many other articles of Wearing Apparel.
NICHOLS and MORSE CO.
60-62 MERRIMACK STREET

Quality Hardware Co.
103 MERRIMACK ST. TEL. 921
Reduced Prices for
HAVERHILL DAYS
Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25
Garden Supplies, Paints, Wall Paper, Asphalt Shingles, Kitchenware, etc.

HINGHAM

The Weldon Beauty Salon
Specializing in the Art of Individual Cutting and Hair Styling.
Scientific Care of Skin and Scalp.
South St., Hingham Tel. 1092
South Main St., Cohasset Tel. 0789
EDYTHE K. WELCH

Anderson Brothers
SWIFT'S PREMIUM TOMATO JUICE
It's delicious and for this reason very popular—13½ oz. Tins. One Tin 10c—12 Tins $1.10—Forty-eight $3.95.
PICNIC SPECIAL
Three Packages Fine Quality Paper Napkins, 80s—Four Packages Cutter Rolls Wax Paper, all for 49c

HOLYOKE

Last Year This Blanket Sold for $10!
KENWOOD BLANKET
An Exceptional Buy at This Low Price! $6.95
The outstanding blanket value of the year . . . of the famous Kenwood quality that speaks for itself! All wool, size 72x84, satin bound! Pastel colorings!
Steiger's Blankets—Second Floor
Steiger's
259 High Street, Holyoke, Mass.

The W. B. Coon Shoes
can now be purchased at Ball's Shoe Store. This shoe gives foot comfort while retaining the trim appearance of the smartest shoes.
Priced at $7.50
NAPOLEON BAIL
Superior Shoe Repairing
168 HIGH STREET Next to the Transcript

WHITE SHOES
in an abundance of attractive patterns
$5.00 $6.50 $9.00
THOMAS S. CHILDS
INCORPORATED
FINE FOOTWEAR HOLYOKE

LAWRENCE

STOREWIDE SALE of HOSE
69c
3 Pairs $2
On Sale in All Departments
Buy these lovely hose from your favorite salesgirl.
Cherry & Webb's

Porch Gliders
Water-resistant fabrics. Quiet, ball bearing swing. Coil Springs. $21.50
E. C. STIEGLER & CO.
FURNITURE
170-180 COMMON STREET

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

MOTOR OVERHEAT ? ? ?
It probably is caused by a rusty, sluggish radiator. Have us back flush your complete cooling system. Will keep your car as cool as a February morn.
Methuen Service Station Inc.
20&21 BROADWAY AT BROWN ST. 9629

MASSACHUSETTS

LEOMINSTER

NICKERSONS
"PEQUOT" SHEETS
for the best heavy quality.
SELECT
"TRUTH" Sheets
for the medium quality.

LEXINGTON

Ye Beauty Shoppe
OLY W. PACKARD, *Prop.*
Eugene Permanent Waving
Shampoo and Wave $1.00
1841 MASS. AVE.
TEL. LEX. 0171-W

SELTZER
The Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1853 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

A Fully Equipped Bicycle
"The Flying Star Motorbike" has every improvement and the best of $29.95 equipment—priced for May...
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. PHONE LEX. 0300

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
NOW GOING ON
MAY SALE
of
HOUSEWARES
PALMER STREET FLOOR

Store Your Furs
in our "dry cold" storage vaults where you KNOW they will be safe.
CHERRY & WEBB'S

THE
Lowell Nursery Garden
invites you to visit its many varieties of trees, shrubs, vines and perennials at
947 Varnum Avenue
Marion H. Taylor, *Proprietor*

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

RUGS FURNITURE DRAPERIES
Beautify Your Home with New Furniture
A few well chosen pieces of furniture give added attractiveness to your home. New draperies and floor coverings bring the Spring indoors. Consult us about your home furnishing problems.
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 MARKET STREET
Telephone Breakers 781

Semi-Annual Sale of
No Mend
STOCKINGS
Regularly $1.00 at 84c
Regularly $1.15 at 94c
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T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE—UNION STREET

FLOWERS
William Miller & Sons
1888—*FLORISTS*—1935
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TEL. BREAKERS 1360
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Washable Fabric Gloves
59c and $1.00
Sansheen—Bemberg—String and Mesh Gloves
Novelty organdie and ruffled taffeta cuffs. All Spring colors.
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454 MAIN STREET
Headquarters for
CROSLEY FRIGIDAIRE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
6 Floors of Furniture
Use Our Easy Payment Plan

May We Help You Select Flowers or Plants for Memorial Day?

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DRAPERIES, SHADES, WALL PAPER, SLIP COVERS, VENETIAN BLINDS
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
10 Exchange Street Malden Square

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
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HIGGINS
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For the Family
All widths—AAA to EEE
Lovely Styles for Graduation at Modest Prices

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$1.45—$3.95
ALL SIZES—ALL STYLES
"The Apparel Shop That's on the Square"
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Six Rm. Dutch Col.—Near golf course. Just finished.....$6500.00
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Many new, nearly new or old houses, all priced low. Buy now when terms are good.
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Landscape Gardening Done
Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, Evergreens
Floral Designs our Specialty
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MASSACHUSETTS

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We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
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Annuals 25c per dozen
Vegetable Plants, different prices
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All Kinds of Plants and Cut Flowers
We are ready to do your outside and bedding work.

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High Grade Clothing and Furnishings
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Your old gold taken in trade.
Many Other Gifts to Choose From
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All Makes
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Choice Meats and Poultry
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Free delivery to all the Newtons.
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2% Fair Valuation, Minimum Charge
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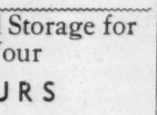

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MASSACHUSETTS

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THE EQUITABLE
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79c a pair
Every pair has the Kayser first quality label. Well worth $1.00.
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BLANKETS!
You'll like the luxurious softness and clean, sweet odor of our cleaning. Moth proofed. No shrinkage.
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"Proof" Paint Products
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Everything for the Lawn and Garden
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Mobilubrication
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Special Values for
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Boys' Summer Styles—Straw Hats
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Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished; mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimates.
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Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
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Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
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NEW ENGLAND COKE

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

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Baskets of Living Plants
Beautiful Bouquets
Order Early
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$10.20 PER TON ON SPRING CONTRACT

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Floral Tributes
Greater Boston Free Delivery
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Beautiful Selection of
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Screen Paint
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Fertilizers
Let us supply your needs.
PETTEE CO.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
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Ceiling Work
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Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
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ESTABLISHED 1879
350 Trucks — Trailers — Tanks
Dumps — Winches — Cranes
Single Trips to Yearly Contracts
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Nights, Sundays, Holidays SOM. 7175

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Som. 2622 Som. 2633
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SPECIAL Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 49c
Expert Workmanship—Prices Reasonable
Free Call and Delivery Service

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Wreaths, Plants and Rustic Baskets
Bouquets for Memorial Day
See our new greenhouses on the premises.
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GEO. ROSE, *Prop.*
Shrubbery and Rose Bushes
Fertilizers—Garden Tools and
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MASSACHUSETTS

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COAL — FUEL OIL — N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

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The Men's Wear Stores
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Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

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TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Monarch Goods in Variety
Heinz Products, Shredded Wheat, Prudence Corned Beef Hash, Fresh Meats, Poultry and Vegetables, Good Foods at Fair Prices.
C. GEO. CHALYIN
596 STATE STREET WE DELIVER

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Come to THOMAS'
For your summer gloves, hosiery, and dresses. Complete stock of all desirable merchandise at attractive prices.
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A Reproduction of a Famous Painting With Each Purchase of 3 Cakes
3 Cakes 19c
COBB BATES & YERXA CO.
The Complete Food Store
One of New England's Largest and Most Completely Stocked Hardware Stores
Pierce Hardware Co.
TAUNTON
Everything a Hardware Store Ought to Have

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Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
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Main and Lexington Streets
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Prompt Delivery

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All Sizes and Types
12 to 20—36 to 50. Also half sizes.
TRY US!
SMART STYLE SHOP
3 MOODY STREET

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Phone Mid. 4972
RALPH W. MASON
113 MT. AUBURN

NORGE
Rollator Refrigeration
H. S. GRAY COMPANY
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LUNCHES FOUNTAIN PRODUCTS
Quick Service—Home Cooking

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WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
Watch and Clock Repairing
Fine Swiss and American
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GUARANTEED USED CARS

MASSACHUSETTS

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Quality and Service
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Phones Wel. 1660-1661

Wellesley Farms Dairy
We invite your inspection of our Dairy —Glen Road—Wellesley Farms. Deliveries in the Wellesleys—Newtons—Waltham—Watertown—Weston and Belmont.
Tel. Wel. 1456 for
PERFECTED—PROTECTED—QUALITY

Bendslev's Salted Almonds
Fresh, Crispy and Tasteful
As delicious as you ever tasted. Roasted by us.
$1.20 the pound
Mail orders filled.
370 Washington Street

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Announcing
New Low Cash Prices
Certified American Anthracite Coal
$11.90 per ton cash
Imported Cleereoal $12.90 per ton cash
New England Coke $10.20 per ton C. O. D.
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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
As low as 15c a day
SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
472 SHIRLEY ST. OCEAN 2050

Everybody's Cash Market
WINTHROP CENTER OCEAN 1520

Leg Lamb .....27c lb.
Leg and Loin .....25c lb.
(Genuine Spring—This Year's Lamb)
Fancy Chickens .....67c each
(Broiling or Frying—About 2½ lb. Average)
Holland Butter, 2 lb. roll.....61c

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CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24667
2 BOXFORD STREET

Local Classified

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GUERNSEY, Channel Islands. Au Pair—Mrs. Floyd offers hospitality to lady willing to drive a car occasionally; charming house and garden; good maid; delightful climate. Write AMESBURY LODGE, George Road.

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LADIES' hairdressing, permanent waving, Eugène and Gabrielle; satisfaction guaranteed; homes visited. 37, Walpole Rd., Teddington. Molesey 1514.

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WORCESTERSHIRE—House, own grounds; surrounded lovely scenery; suitable nursing home; 2 reception, kitchen, scullery, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, inside and outside sanitation, garage. BOSWELL, "Hill Crest," Pershore.

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(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
25 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs.

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WORTHING—Rest and study; moderate terms; Christian Scientists preferred. MISS M. RIEKIE, 37, Browning Road.

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HOUSEKEEPER offers services to gentleman; good cooking and cake making; capable manage; and needlewoman; references given. M., Springfield House, Black Lake, West Bromwich, Staffs.

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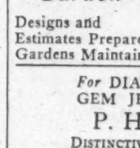
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(All times given are local)
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Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc.

New York

New York City—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6.08mc.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

[A Friday Feature]

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Mississippi

Vicksburg—Saturdays, 9:30 a. m., WQBC, 1360kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Thursdays, May 30; June 6, 13, 20; 7:15 p. m., WDAS, 1270kc.

Discontinued

New Zealand

Auckland—First Tuesdays, 9 p. m., 1ZB (Friendly Road), 1090kc.

Worth Knowing

MOTORISTS PAID 12 P.C. OF THE TOTAL TAXES COLLECTED BY FEDERAL, STATE, AND LOCAL AGENCIES DURING 1934 IN THE U.S.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The South Through A Windshield

35.

Eastern Arkansas

SO THAT we might have a look at Principia's beautiful new location, we had planned to continue northeast on US 67 out of Little Rock up to St. Louis; but rivers were on a rampage, and the road was washed out near Newport, Ark. We therefore headed east along US 70, perfectly willing to give up Elsah if we might visit Memphis. Was it not Paul who said: "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content"?

This portion of the Broadway of America is a fine, straight highway; and with the exception of a few miles of well-graveled detour out of Forest City, Ark., it is exceptionally fast. For example, we had no difficulty in driving from Dallas to Memphis in a day—despite a drizzle.

The land in the east central and southern part of Arkansas is quite flat; and shortly after passing Brinkley we saw square mile after square mile engulfed in a rushing flood. Our road, fortunately, was high, but it was distracting to see a crossroad come up dripping out of the water on one side and disappear down into the muddy flood on the other. What puzzled us was this: What becomes of such thousands of acres of torrents? The water was going somewhere like a fluid hurricane—and it had been doing it for weeks! Surely, only an ocean could make room for it.

We saw many a cabin deserted and standing window-deep. The little equally-spaced specks yonder turned out to be the tops of fence posts; and the trees seemed eerie without trunks. But, of course, the waters would eventually subside, and back would trek the farmers to the newly enriched soil, ready to add to the Wonder State's reputation for unequaled crops.

The power of an idea to rout the belief of depression was brought home to us convincingly at Forest City. In that section, most of the farmers have been raising cotton for years, just as their fathers had done before them. But what with a surplus, and a price dropping to the point where it scarcely paid folks to pick the crop, the outlook was gloomy indeed. We talked with an enterprising man who was whistling his way around town. He said:

"Aw, this depression is just a sort of changing times; and the bright folks are getting out of ruts and adjusting themselves to the new order of things. Years ago when I saw that women had stopped wearing cotton petticoats, and had switched to silk stockings, silk dresses, etc., I saw the warning signal. I told the folks to get out of cotton. But, no; they'd always raised it—and always would!

"I began switching to yams—sweet potatoes to you, and I found a good market at a good price. And today I am trucking them everywhere."

With a knowing twinkle he added: "There's no depression if you just keep on the lookout for ideas—and put them to work."

That precept, backed up by his successful practice, was worth the price of any trip.—DAILY FEATURES EDITOR.

(To be continued.)

Daily Features

Bearers of Burdens in the Kashmir Hills

It May Be a Long Pull and a Hard One, But Think How Much Harder It Might Be If It Weren't for the Beauty Which Attends Every Step! The Picture Was Submitted to the Monitor Camera Club by Capt. C. R. T. Wilmot, Kiamari, Sind, India.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Etiquette School

A WOMAN of culture opened her home to classes of children who were beyond the kindergarten grade, and taught them etiquette and propriety, to combat any tendency a few years later in careless decorum.

Under her capable direction they learned the art of conversing, to be low spoken, to listen and not hog the conversation, to put an occasional question to rekindle the speaker's thought, etc. There were frequent recesses so that the teacher might observe how the boys and girls profited by the instruction.

So, when one child at the supper table asked Daddy with dignified concern how things had gone that day at the office, she received his reply with slightly inclined head and nodding, with close interest, until the surprised parents glanced at each other in wonder, and with pride in their child.

The project has led to afternoon meetings of the various mothers to discuss such matters; and now the instructor is preparing some pamphlets, which are being financed by one of the well-to-do neighbors.

J. F. G.

Quotation for Today

YOUR way will be retrodden, make it fair.
—JOHN MASEFIELD.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Science (J. T. F.)—Some readers have reported difficulty with this word; and the trouble may be traceable to a faulty interpretation of Webster's phonetic respelling of the word, divided *si-ens* (long *i*, *e* clipped short). If the *s* were to be sounded *z*, a *z* would have been used in the pronouncing form. The word rhymes with "silence."

Of course, there is no authority for clipping the two-syllable form to "signs."

"7:30 p. m." or "7.30 p. m." (Mrs. H. S.)—This is one of those tricky little nonessentials on which opinions differ; but it may be said that both forms have their advocates, and both are considered correct.

The Christian Science Monitor, in company with a great majority of newspapers and the United States Government Printing Office, clings to the colon form; and this, incidentally, is in accord with Webster's (cf. "colon c." in Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition). Back of this is something more than usage, perhaps; for the point in "7.30" might be misconstrued as a decimal.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Tower of Thebez

IN THE ninth chapter of Judges we read of Abimelech's siege of the city of Thebez, which was situated in the hill country of Ephraim about 10 miles northeast of Shechem, the modern Nablous. Abimelech succeeded in entering the town, but in seeking to set fire to its last defense, "a strong tower within the city" (Judges 9:51), in which the remnant of the garrison had gathered, he came too close to the wall and was struck by a piece of millstone, hurled by the hand of a woman.

In ancient times it was considered a deep disgrace for a warrior to be slain by a woman; and, lest the severe injury inflicted on him should prove fatal, Abimelech persuaded his armor-bearer to dispatch him with his own sword (Judges 9:52-54). Deprived of the leadership of their general, the attacking force disbanded, and retired to their homes (verse 55).

What They Say

Opinion

"We rise to surprising heights to meet the faith of those who believe in us, and we are apt to slip downward if that is where general opinion would have us belong."—*Emily Post.*

Yankees

"What the United States State Department needs is a corps of Yankee traders."—*Hugh S. Johnson.*

Children's Corner

Pierre Visits Paris

PIERRE had been eager to visit his uncle in Paris. Now the invitation had come and everyone in the little cottage in Carentan was eagerly helping with the preparations for this wonderful journey to the big city. Carentan is a small town in Normandy, many hours distant from Paris. Pierre had to take a basket of lunch with him, so his mother sent him to the baker's for a fresh loaf of bread. Pierre rode his bicycle and came back with the long loaf tucked under his arm. A small piece of paper wrapped round the loaf protected Pierre's blue smock from the buttered crust.

How good that bread tasted the next day when Pierre opened his basket on the train. Between bites of the delicious crust the boy watched the countryside whizzing by. The geese in the farmyards looked bigger, and there were more cows than he had ever dreamed could be on one farm. The train went so fast, you see, that Pierre didn't realize where the boundaries of the farmyards lay.

When the train neared Paris, Pierre enjoyed the glimpses of the River Seine. Pretty houses with neat white stairways leading to the water where little rowboats bobbed up and down like corks; long flat barges on whose decks children played beneath the family washing that had been hung out to dry, and blue-smocked fishermen on the river banks—oh, how could a little boy remember all these sights in order to tell about them at home.

And then the train slowed down as it entered the big railway station. The guard opened the door and helped Pierre with his straw baskets. Pierre's father had asked the guard to look out for the lad when they reached Paris, but his uncle was right there to greet the boy. He kissed the child on both cheeks, then thanked the guard, and hurried off to where Aunt Rosa was waiting. And then, holding their hands, Pierre walked out to the street to take a bus.

Pierre tried hard to observe all that Uncle Michel did. First Uncle Michel went to an iron post and pushed a little lever which made a slip of paper come out of the box. Everyone had a slip with a number on it which they held up so that the conductor could see whose turn it was to get on. Fortunately they were all able to get on together as the bus was not crowded.

The bus crossed the Seine all too quickly for Pierre, who thought the crowded river more wonderful than the Paris streets. Uncle Michel wanted Pierre to see his shop. It was an umbrella shop which he had locked up while he went to the station. As soon as they arrived at Avenue du Maine, Aunt Rosa went upstairs to the little room above the shop to prepare dinner, while Pierre stayed with his uncle.

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pierre came back with the long loaf tucked under his arm.

First Uncle Michel unlocked the big shutters which covered the windows of his shop. Then, from his pocket, took out the doorknob and screwed it back into its place on the door. How Pierre's eyes sparkled with excitement at all these new experiences.

"Tomorrow," Uncle Michel told Pierre, "I shall begin to teach you how to make an umbrella—a very good umbrella to take home to your Mama."

Onward!

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

A NEWSPAPER in this city, devoted to social reform work, has found an effective way to disprove the time-worn theory that man's usefulness decreases as he passes "threescore years and ten."

It has become an interesting feature of this publication's work to make a place for a number of those who the business world has tried to say were "too old to be useful." For example, a man 79 years of age who had been a farmer most of his life found joyful employment in learning to feed a job press. Another past 70, who had retired on a pension, found a useful place in the circulation department. Another found profitable employment as an advertising salesman. Two women, confined to their beds, have been of constant service by addressing envelopes.

In their faithful service, month in and month out, these workers are indeed proving that maturity is a time for fruitage.

In Lighter Vein

The Reason

"Do you mean to say that you've had the same cook for a year?"

"Yes, we took a long cruise on our yacht, and she couldn't swim."

—Answers

"But I AM Smiling!"

Pre-Heated

Customer: "Are those eggs strictly fresh?"

Grocer (to his clerk): "Feel of those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet."—*Springfield Union.*

Even

Examination Question: "If a man paid $18.35 for a coat and sold it for $10.94, how much did he gain or lose by the sale?"

Johnnie's Answer: "He lost on the dollars but gained on the cents."

Just Like That

Husband (in new car): "The engine is overheated."

Wife (calmly): "Then why don't you turn off the radiator?"—*Border Cities Star.*

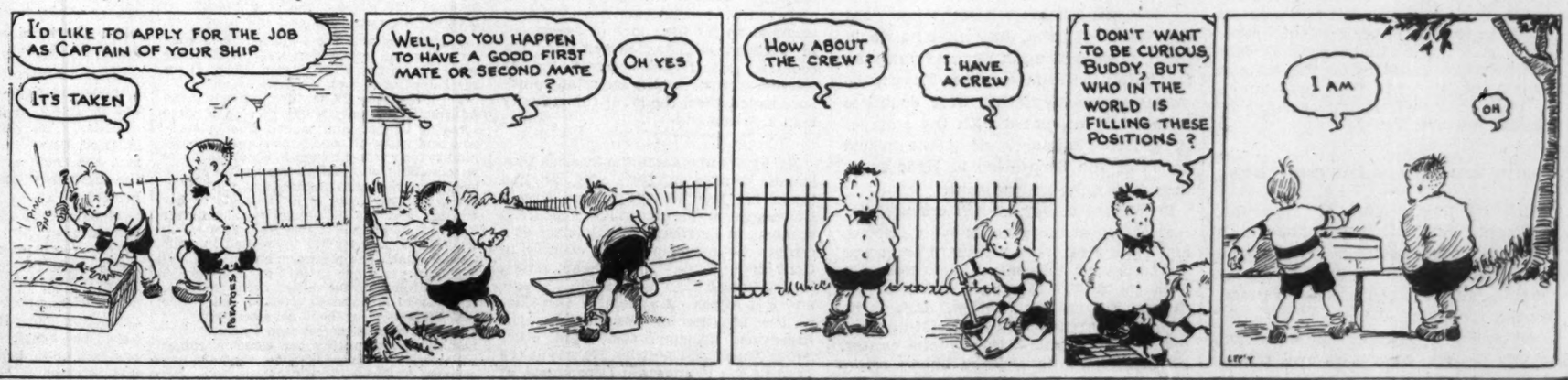
Another Man

"Who writes the advertisements for the bank?"

"I don't know, but I'm sure it isn't the same man that makes the loans."—*Louis Allis Messenger.*

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*You Can Do It With a Little Imagination*

By LE PELLEY


I'D LIKE TO APPLY FOR THE JOB AS CAPTAIN OF YOUR SHIP
IT'S TAKEN
WELL, DO YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE A GOOD FIRST MATE OR SECOND MATE ?
OH YES
HOW ABOUT THE CREW ?
I HAVE A CREW
I DON'T WANT TO BE CURIOUS, BUDDY, BUT WHO IN THE WORLD IS FILLING THESE POSITIONS ?
I AM
OH

The Adventures of Waddles—*Friendship Garden*

By THE HAGERS

LAST SPRING JACK SPOONBILL GAVE ME SOME OF HIS TALL, BLUE DELPHINIUM.
AND PANSIES WITH THEIR QUAINT APPEAL WERE GIVEN ME BY JOSEPH TEAL.
WEBB MALLARD, TED, FITZ-MAURICE DRAKE SHARED WITH ME PLANTS THAT HELPED TO MAKE
MY FRIENDSHIP GARDEN REDOLENT WITH LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP'S HIGH INTENT.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Behind the Bonus

TWO principal results are apparent from the bonus battle. One is that the political force of the bonus drive has been definitely checked for this year. The second is that the President, by his firm stand, has regained the confidence of many citizens who had feared that he was too much of a "good fellow" to say "No."

Bonus advocates are maneuvering to reform their lines. One plan is to drop the Patman greenback payment in the hope of picking up a few votes from senators, like Mr. Dietrich of Illinois, who favor the bonus but fear inflation. Another is to put a bill up to the President which would leave to him the decision as to how payment should be made. But it is doubtful if these efforts will make much headway in face of presidential opposition to any kind of prepayment and the forty Senate votes against the Patman bill. There is even less danger from schemes to attach a bonus rider to some of the "must" legislation.

The essential political nature of the whole bonus agitation was re-emphasized in the battle just closed. The pressure politics which threatens to undermine representative democracy in the United States was never more clearly revealed. Special interests, seeking special favors, are familiar features of the American scene. Bloc government is well developed. But no group of manufacturers lobbying for tariff subsidies, no farm bloc demanding government help, no labor lobby urging better working conditions ever approached in power or efficiency the political pressure behind the bonus.

Relatively few of the veterans consciously exerted pressure. Many who were in need recognized that, as Mr. Roosevelt said, they were victims not of the war but of the depression, and should therefore seek no special advantage over other citizens in relief provisions. But the bonus issue offered politicians a lever which could not be resisted. Some members of Congress owed their whole political existence to it. There was the tempting inflation angle. It also afforded an unequaled opportunity for mixing sentimentality with politics. And there were enough cases of brave men unjustly treated to disturb any American with a heart.

But if politicians had been as much interested in justice as in votes, we should have seen other measures stirring up more feeling, becoming bigger issues than the bonus. Or if the widows of men killed in battle had any political importance, we should have witnessed before this a great agitation to provide more than $30 a month for them. If child laborers had votes, we would not find the proposed Child Labor Amendment languishing for years without ratification.

With every sympathy for the veteran, with full gratitude for his service, with firm determination that everything possible shall be done to prevent profiteering at the fighters' expense in any future war, one must still recognize that it is the politics behind the bonus which has made it appear that every man who wore a uniform was a hero, that no veteran benefited by his service, that every civilian was a profiteer. And one must remember that the United States is the only country in the world where the treatment of veterans has been allowed to become a football of politics.

Veterans' legislation should be taken out of politics just as far as is possible. And the surest way to take it out is not to surrender to every scheme the politicians invent to ensnare the veteran vote, but to vigorously resist such methods. It is apparent that the President's resolution on this issue has been more of a political gain than loss. It is possible that other public men will prove that the people want to settle these questions on the basis of fairness and justice to all rather than on the basis of special favors obtained by political pressure.

Latin America at Buenos Aires

THE bustling capital of Argentina, Buenos Aires, is now buzzing with international conferences of moment in the Western World. Thither have gone delegates, and also the President of Brazil, to repay a call.

Not only all America but the world, and notably Geneva, have their eyes on one of these meetings where efforts to halt the Chaco war, for the *n*th time, are being made. To this peace conference have come representatives of five neutral American nations, with possibly a sixth to be added, and delegates from the belligerent nations as well. They will proceed along the lines laid down by the League of Nations in its last peace plan. There are high hopes that this time peace may come.

President Vargas of Brazil is returning the visit of President Justo to Brazil last year. This is significant of the turn in Argentine world relations since the deposition of President Irigoyen in 1930 and of the diplomacy of Saavedra Lamas, the Argentine Foreign Minister. In itself, the cementing of the friendship of Brazil and Argentina is no small contribution to the peace of South America. The Brazil-Argentine rapprochement ranks with the United States-Argentine entente brought about by Mr. Hull and Señor Saavedra Lamas at the Montevideo Conference of December, 1933.

Also meeting in Argentina are delegates from all America to the Commercial Conference. In this meeting efforts will be made to smooth the course of inter-American understanding. The last item on the agenda deals with the problem of improving the news which flows from American nation to American nation. A full discussion of this problem is as important to a more practical pan-Americanism as are the resolutions to be passed regarding trade-marks, patents and consular invoices.

A Right to Inquire

A PRETTY big pebble was tossed into the complacent pool of private arms manufacture when the Senate authorized an investigation into the munitions industry in the United States. And the widening circles have undulated as far as London, where an inquiry into the British armaments business has now been in progress for several weeks.

On Wednesday the Royal Commission in charge of this investigation heard testimony with implications which will bear examination. It was brought out that, "according to returns in Somerset House," British ministers as recently as April 16 were holding shares in private armament firms.

The propriety of financial connections between munitions companies and men whose decisions shape national policy has been questioned before now, and rightly, because of the accompanying possibility that public decisions may be influenced by private considerations.

Of course, personal connections with the arms industry often come about in unexpected ways. The investor who puts his money in a dye company may find he is a partner in a poison gas business. Or he may wish to profit by the development of commercial air transportation and find some of his dividends are due to sales of bombing planes to governments. Or he may buy stock in an artificial silk factory and find his fortunes linked with those of a gun-powder producer.

Or he may think of himself as furthering public enlightenment and bolstering a fine sense of patriotism through his investment in a daily paper, only to find that the paper's crusading for adequate national defense may have been partly due to its possession of a large block of stock in a company which manufactured equipment for defense purposes. This possibility was well illustrated in the same hearing at which Cabinet members' arms investments were aired. A paper of wide circulation which campaigned for an increase in defense was shown to have held shares in a company which would benefit from orders for defense equipment.

Statesmen and newspaper owners may rationalize to their own satisfaction circumstances which are less easily explained as the light of publicity shines through them. It may be possible to hold armament shares and still do full duty to a high government post. Sincere convictions of the desirability of increasing the national defense may prompt investments in airplane stock as well as campaigns in the press. But those who must bear heavy taxes on their purses for bigger defense equipment and, in the event the equipment is used, pay tithes with their very lives, have a right to inquire.

Riders in Rotten Row

THINGS being as they were in the state of Denmark, Hamlet may be excused for his vehement one-word description of them. Just what he would say if he were living in England now may best be left to the imagination. The peculiarities of his stepfather were doubtless trying, but, compared with the state of things, for instance, along the placid banks of the Serpentine in Hyde Park, they seem quite insignificant.

Sir Walter Gilbey, stanch crusader for correct equestrian garb, is sadly grieved, and he is even more vehement than was Shakespeare's tormented hero. Not only does he find bridle path manners on famous Rotten Row "rotten," but, as he expressively puts it, they are getting "rottener and rottener." During one canter, he complains, he counted thirty riders without hats. Not merely without the formal topper or smart bowler, but actually hatless. Gone clean collegiate, as Americans say.

The worst, however, has not been told, doubtless out of a desire not unduly to harrow readers' feelings. In club windows along Piccadilly, and among the nursemaids wheeling their charges on the footpath between the Row and the Serpentine, it is whispered that one audacious cavalier along the *"route du roi"* wore a straw hat adorned with a parti-colored band.

This, however, like the rumor that Mr. Stanley Baldwin is to change places with Prime Minister MacDonald, is still unconfirmed. If it should turn out to be a fact—the rumor about the straw hat—future historians may record it as the one gloomy spot in the glad gaiety of the year of Jubilee.

Oxford in the Arctic

Book News of the Day

DURING recent years many interesting and invaluable journeys have been undertaken by young men into arctic countries, and some captivating books have resulted. Oxford in 1921, 1923 and 1924 sent successful expeditions to northeast and central Spitzbergen, and Cambridge during the last ten years has done much interesting work in Greenland, Iceland, San Mayen and Spitzbergen also.

In 1927 the Oxford University Exploration Club was founded. It has since done exploration work in Hudson Bay, Lapland and, through the 1934 expedition, in Spitzbergen. It has seemed less inclined, however, than the Cambridge expeditions, says Mr. A. R. Glen in YOUNG MEN IN THE ARCTIC (London: Faber & Faber. 15s.), to adapt its technique to that of the native, and has been, in his words, less enterprising in that direction.

* * *

What it seems really to have lacked, however, is a genius, a Watkins. There is a peculiar quality about the expeditions led by Watkins—an indefinable feeling of intensity and inevitability, which makes the least of them epic. The Oxford Club seems to have accomplished no such journeys as will compare with Watkins Labrador Expedition or the Arctic Air Route Expedition.

Certainly the expedition described in Mr. Glen's book is not epic, though it is fascinating and may be scientifically as valuable as anything accomplished by Cambridge or Watkins. By a curious irony no fewer than six of its eighteen members were Cambridge men—"and lucky we were to have them," says their leader. And as the appendices to this book show—appendices on geology, geomorphology, glaciology, meteorology, and the working of the geophysical seismograph—they were a party of scientists primarily.

* * *

Mr. Glen's account is indeed very lighthearted, as though the expedition had been a kind of scientific busman's holiday. His account of his second and much less ambitious journey to Spitzbergen in 1934, accompanied by Mr. Lygon and Mr. Evelyn Waugh, is even more so. Mr. Waugh, contrary to his literary reputation, turned out to be a prophet of the gloomiest kind. Where is his own account? There seems to have been in this journey much of that comic material dear, one supposes, to his own heart. Perhaps he will give us "Arctic Antics"? Meanwhile, it is good to have Mr. Glen's account, decently written, of journeys which were valuable if unepic, and to travel with him on his excellent maps, to see in his many charming photographs something of what he saw and to ponder on the ologies in the appendices.

H. E. BATES

Looking Towards Charing Cross

From "London by Night," by Francis Sandwith. Oxford University Press

In the Shadow of Big Ben

LONDON

GOVERNMENT'S supporters have begun to link the name of Mr. Lloyd George with those of Mr. Winston Churchill, an Independent Conservative, Sir Austen Chamberlain, an ex-Foreign Minister, and Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the Labor Opposition, for eventual cabinet rank. The accession of such men to the present Government, it is claimed, would create "a really great administration." Such a combination is wanted to cope successfully with the present armament crisis in Europe. Incidentally besides, it might improve the, just now, not altogether roseate prospects of the return of a national, as opposed to a party, government, at general elections that are due to take place in Britain within the next eighteen months. The scheme most generally discussed includes prior exchange of places between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the leader of the Conservatives. This is because such an interchange might smooth over internal difficulties in what is at present the premier political group.

* * *

A weak spot in this otherwise attractive scheme is that the Labor Opposition sees a very different political landscape upon the horizon. This opposition confidently expects Mr. Morrison—and not either Mr. MacDonald or Mr. Baldwin—to fill the role of the first choice of the electorate when the test comes at the polls.

The fact that such far-reaching cabinet reconstruction should be under discussion is nevertheless significant as showing the completeness of the political uncertainties created here by recent European developments.

These developments hinge on German rearmament, the gravity of which is recognized by all the British political parties.

* * *

The problem of how to maintain world peace has thus become all absorbing in British political circles.

Mr. MacDonald in one of his latest party publications, has struck a widely approved note of warning in this connection. "Secret diplomacy," the Prime Minister says, "was bad. The diplomacy of newspapers out for circulation and of parties out for votes is deadly. The profiteering armaments manufacturer is a danger. The partisan scaremonger on international matters makes an even more substantial contribution to national fears, lack of confidence and desire for protection by arms." For all this Mr. MacDonald suggests that the only remedy lies in the sinking of party warfare in a national government on the broadest basis that is feasible.

* * *

"Many strange faces of noble lords brought up from the country," were remarked upon by Lord Ponsonby, in speaking for the Labor Party Opposition in the House of Lords when the Indian reforms were debated.

Lord Ponsonby was emphasizing Labor's case against the House of Lords. The question of India was one intensely concerning the welfare of all British people, he argued, yet the Labor Party—although it had on two occasions in the past and may again in the near future be in control of the Government—had only a handful of representatives in that chamber out of a total of several hundreds. In these circumstances, Lord Ponsonby said, Labor refused to participate in the voting.

The accuracy of his description of the present situation is not disputed.

The answer given by the Government is that there is not sufficient agreement among the political parties at present to enable the admittedly unsatisfactory condition of the House of Lords to be remedied. Thus schemes for such reform put forward quite recently by Lord Salisbury and other responsible peers have been shelved without any early prospect of revival.

* *

Lighter notes have meanwhile been struck by two of the women members of Parliament. The Duchess of Atholl inadvertently broke the continuity of graver affairs in the House of Commons when she inquired of the Secretary of State for Scotland what steps he was taking to control the spread of bracken, a moorland weed that has been getting out of hand in some of the northern counties. Two hundred M. P.'s at once laughed aloud. It was some seconds before the Duchess realized the reason of the merriment and joined heartily in it herself.

The fact was that one of the political associates of the questioner, in opposition to the Government's policy for giving home rule to India is Mr. Brendan Bracken, M. P. for North Paddington, who towers physically over most of his colleagues. The House of Commons relieved the tension of more questions by pretending to believe that Mr. Bracken was referred to. The Secretary of State for Scotland saw the joke at once and added to it by gravely explaining that by spraying he hoped to eradicate Bracken more or less effectively.

The other incident was when Lord Mildmay of Flete, who is Lord Lieutenant of the County of Devonshire, happened to be sitting alone in one of the House of Commons galleries. Viscountess Astor at the moment was asking for an assurance from the Government that local opposition would not be allowed to bar the appointment of women as magistrates. In doing so she glanced toward Lord Mildmay whose sympathetic attitude toward such appointments is well known. Other M. P.'s did the same and Lord Mildmay's answering smile produced a general chorus of "Hear hears." It was a pleasant human touch. It also showed that Lady Astor had put her finger upon a public grievance that was recognized as real.

SIMPLE SIMON

Who's Who in Geneva

FROM the North have come many of the best workers for the League ideals. The so-called neutral countries have furnished the highest percentage of true European peacemakers. Perhaps that is inevitable. It is difficult for the diplomatists of countries which have recently been at war and may be at war again, to cultivate a tranquil objectivity and a real international outlook.

Eric Einar Ekstrand is one of the most notable figures in Geneva. No one can talk with him for long without realizing that he is a man who, in the turmoil of political passions which invade the League, has set aside national prejudices. He has a kindly sentiment for all.

In point of fact he has ample evidence that countries can and do work together. He is the director of two sections of the League of Nations—one concerned with the suppression of the opium traffic, the other with the social questions. And as if to make up for their lack of agreement in matters such as armaments, the countries sincerely co-operate in the solution of these highly important problems which affect the lot of the ordinary man and woman.

* * *

Mr. Ekstrand entered the Swedish Diplomatic Service in 1907, after he had taken his law degrees in the Upsala University and had studied political economy in Belgium. For a quarter of a century he represented his country in Germany, Russia (in prewar days), United States (he was consul in Chicago, and was afterward appointed Councilor at the Legation of Washington), the Argentine, Uruguay, Chile and other South American countries. He was at the head of the Commercial Department at Stockholm, and again occupied an important post in his Foreign Office. But even these national missions were broken by spells of international work.

For example, in 1921, he went, at the request of Prince Karl, as one of the organizers of the relief work in Russia, of which Nansen took charge. Through those dreadful days of famine, he worked indefatigably, and must be gratefully remembered by many. Then he took part for nearly two and a half years in the famous exchange of Greek and Turkish populations. No praise can be too high for the efficiency of those who carried through that task.

Another international job which he undertook on the invitation of Sir Eric Drummond was to conduct a commission which investigated the opium trade in the Far East. He and his companions saw the whole of eastern Asia, and presented a valuable report.

Finally, four or five years ago the League formally appointed him to his present position—which is the key position. The League is expected to do much—perhaps more than it can accomplish in actual conditions—in the pacification of national-minded peoples. But whatever its successes or failures in this domain, it should not be overlooked, as is generally the case, that it has more than justified its existence as an instrument of social reform in all lands. And among the most devoted, the most experienced, and the most generous of its servants is Eric Ekstrand.

SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Mirror of Opinion

Jane Addams

NO ONE will ever be able to put into words the whole long record of the goodness of Jane Addams. All the world knows that she made of Hull House a citadel of compassion where the dispossessed and the bewildered, the friendless and the forgotten have gone for refuge and refreshment and revival. There is no way to count the human beings whom she helped or to measure their benefits.

Yet if that were all her life has meant, Jane Addams would only stand first in a large company of men and women who in every land and under all conditions are persistently kind to their fellow beings. It is not all. There is something else, which was visible in the beauty of her countenance, was audible in her unaffected voice, is in the style of her writings, and was the special element in her influence. It was the quality within her which made it possible for her to descend into the pits of squalor and meanness and cruelty and evil, and yet never to lose, in fact, always to hold clearly, the distinctions that are precious to a maturely civilized being. She had compassion without condescension. She had pity without retreat into vulgarity. She had infinite sympathy for common things without forgetfulness of those that are uncommon.

That, I think, is why those who have known her say that she was not only good but great. For this blend of sympathy with distinction, of common humanity with a noble style is recognizable by those who have eyes to see it as the occasional but authentic issue of the mystic promise of the American democracy. It is the quality which reached its highest expression in Lincoln, when, out of the rudeness of his background and amidst the turmoil of his times, he spoke in accents so pure that his words ring true enduringly. This is the ultimate vindication of the democratic faith, not that men can be brought to a common level, but that without pomp or pride or power or privilege every man might and some men will achieve again and again the highest possibilities of the human spirit.

It is to renew men's faith, so hard to hold, so easy to lose, that saints are born as witnesses and as examples. Jane Addams was a witness to the ancient American faith that a democracy can be noble, and that serenity and pity and understanding, not merely force and ambition and wilfulness, can pervade the spirit of a strong and of a proud people.—*Walter Lippmann*, in the *New York Herald Tribune*.

The Wide Horizon

Liquor and Youth in Canada

By Walter P. Davisson

TORONTO

COLORFUL advertising not long ago called on the public to rally around Canada's 65,000 Boy Scouts, closing on the challenging note—"Canada's Future Is Invested In Its Youth." At the same time, Mayor James Simpson of Toronto told an Ontario audience:

> We spend millions of dollars in the education of the youth of the Province. Then the Government turns about, and provides the means of intellectual and moral disintegration for the very youths it has paid so dearly to educate.

He was speaking of beer parlors in Ontario. The assertion that "Canada's future is invested in its youth" flashed back. It reminded me of the keen query of a Danish prince, "What judgment would step from this . . . to this?"

In the last few difficult years the people of this Dominion have expended $350,000,000 on relief, unemployment, hospitalization. As a Canadian, it gives me no joy to add that Canada's drink bill for those same "depression" years has totaled $450,000,000. I am assured by competent authorities that the direct expenditures of the people of Canada, for liquor, since 1921, reaches the staggering total of $1,560,000,000.

* * *

The Ontario Government—via its Liquor Control Board—is knee-deep in the booze business, primarily on the directional authority of politicians, as the following facts indicate.

Prior to last year's amendments to the Liquor Control Act, the traffic was handled exclusively through the government liquor stores. Then, in June, 1934, the people of Ontario chose a Liberal Government for the first time in a generation. In the pre-election maneuvering the leaders of both parties promised a slackening of the liquor "controls" to the extent of inaugurating beverage rooms or beer parlors. To that extent, therefore, the voters across Ontario considered the liquor problem "off the record" in last year's ballot battle.

Since June, 1934, however, the unwholesome element of private profit in the liquor traffic has been extended by the distribution of more than 1000 beer parlors throughout Ontario. The profit urge has now a four-way channel: (1) Revenues for the Provincial Treasury; (2) A 20 per cent "share" for the municipal treasury of the final governmental revenues sourced in each municipality; (3) Revenues accruing to more than 1000 licencees; and (4) Revenues for the privately administered breweries and distilleries.

* * *

I would not like far-away readers to conclude that King Alcohol has been standing up to Old Man Depression, and thriving. The figures from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario give the picture:

	Gross Sales	Net Revenues
1930	$52,283,006	$10,280,000
1931	45,835,000	9,351,000
1932	36,099,000	7,277,100
1933	30,154,247	5,908,622

Under the sales pressure of those thousand new liquor dispensing establishments, buttressing the customary government liquor stores—still in operation for the supply of bottled goods, wines and spirits—the 1934 sales have moved back to the 1932 level. The trend may be a temporary advantage to local and provincial treasuries; but no one pretends that it can do any good to the youth of Canada.

Speaking at Hamilton on the eve of last summer's election, the present Premier of Ontario—the Hon. Mitchell Hepburn—referred to a last-minute piece of liquor legislation placed on the statute books by the Conservatives, and which was to be implemented if the Conservatives were sustained at the polls:

> As soon as we are in power, we will proclaim that bill, and that will be the end of Liquor as a political issue.

* * *

That was May, 1934. Ontario has had almost nine months' experience of what has been termed "The Beer Flood." On the barometer of public opinion the dial points to storm!

This month a campaign has opened, looking toward a vote on the city's beer parlors, along nonpolitical lines, at the municipal polls next January.

I propose to vote against the beer parlors, and for the following reasons: (1) Because I owe it to my splendid mother—and to millions of mothers everywhere, whose boys are in their teens today. (2) Because liquor can denature a man; sap his mental vigor and take all the humanities from his heart. (3) Because in the roll call of human suffering, liquor demands "women and children first!" (4) Because an ordinary normal man needs no brewery to make him happy. (5) Because liquor has wrecked more homes than any other cause. (6) Because liquor has filled more untimely graves than all the wars since Cain struck down his brother. (7) Because the nation will lose ground that attempts to build on beer.

I cannot, at the moment, recall an eighth reason—but those words come back to me: "Canada's Future Is Invested In Its Youth."